Today's Weather: Moderate NE or N winds Fine and occ

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1950.

Marines Run

REASONABLE PRICES Hong Kong Typewriter Exchange

Brutal Murder

Singapore, December 18.

An attractive Chinese girl and two maidservants were brutally murdered in a flat In the Chinese during the early hours of today.

Neighbours said they heard cries but were unable to investigate because of the curfew clamped down by the police after Monday's Hertogh

No arrests have yet been made,-Associated Press,

reared Dead In Air disaster STUDENTS AMONG PASSENGERS

Caracas, Venezuela,

An Avensa Airlines DC-3 crashed in Indean mountains of Southvestern Venezuela, and 31 including cenage students, are beeved killed.

The plane, chartered by a atholic school to take children Caracas for their Christmas olidays, crashed on Friday after king off from Merida, about 10 miles West of Caracas. The Airline and Radio Valera, thich first reported the crash, d three crew members and 28 sengers were killed, but this is not officially confirmed. Search crews which sought to such the crash were forced to turn because of intense cold. The passenger, list included names of prominent Veneelan tamilles: - Associated

ALL ABOARD DEAD A later message says that farch crows finally reached the reckage and found that all the people aboard were dead.

Second Captured

Manila, Dec. 18. Security guards surprised two ipinos looting supplies inside Clark Field Air Force base Saturday night.

riney killed one and wounded nd captured the second, an Air orce PRO said.—Associated

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Rearming

Brussels, Dec. 17.

in all history. Its purpose is to

The Secretary of State. Mr

Dean Acheson, Foreign Secretary

Ernest Bevin and the Foreign

the course of their three days

stay here to discuse issues out-

While the emphasis of their

dalks is likely to stay on Germany and the need to speed:

Western preparedness they will

also take the opportunity of

looking at the Far Eastern

HOPES WHITTLED

down by the mounting tempo of

the East-West cold war and the

fighting in Korea. The nations of

Europe, notably a nervous

France, have shown in that time

they are loath to march again

Allies acceptance of an adequate

plan for defending Europe as far East as possible.—Associated

TRUMAN'S STATEMENT

Washington, Dec. 17.
The following is the text of

President Harry Truman's state-

ment as Mr. Dean Acheson, US

Secretary of State; left for the

present this country at a Council

This is going to be a very

ments for a friendly integrated

Such a system will provide

enocityo supreme command under distinguished leadership.
This will be one more step in

our broad plan to strengthen the free nations of the world

Our foreign policy must bb

a continuing and consistent

European defence system.

Brussels conference:

important meeting.

Treaty powers.

Yet this two-minded Europe.

only five years after VE Day.

West guns again.

Since the 12-nation defence

side the Atlantic pact.

Russia's newest threats to act if Germans are rearmed threw an atmosphere of crisis over Atlantic Pact leaders assem-

meet formally on Monday to consider the grand design of defence against Communism. Their experts have drawn up this design after two years of talking.

in a combined Western Army in Europe. To this, the Russians objected in a sudden move which has blanketed Monday's conference under a crisis atmosphere as thick as the heavy snow which fell all afternoon.

which asserted:

fulfilled, as the United Nations |. The time it would take to ar-

the best way to meet Russian [leaders have turned it down in threats is to translate defence advance, however, on plans into deeds.

putting Germans in uniform peacetime defence programmes

the Russians on Germany.

not tolerate German rearma- due in the next, day, or two ment. They did not say what formally to agree to such a Minister, M. Robert Schuman, they would do but they put conference, which the Russians are due to meet privately in the responsibility on Britain and asked for early in November. France for anything that might American, British and French happen. Some Western diplo- notes will go to. Moscow promats, here were asking if this posing an early meeting of the was not the kind of warning Foreign Ministers Council on

forces crossed the 38th Parallel range big four talks could then be used, in the British and In London, a Foreign Office French view, to get an unwillspokesman described the Soviet ing West German government note as a "tactical device" timed to accept the Atlantic Allies to coincide with the Brussels plans for raising a 150,000

feriority in relation to other

The Defence and Foreign ners. It is, however, tempered Ministers meet in joint session

Marines won't miss the trainthey run it. From rolling stock battered by air attacks, they have assembled one locomotive and 13 coaches which they have found very useful during the North Korean fighting and in the retreat' southwards.-London Express Service.

Lake Success, Dec. 17. The Pakistan Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafrulla Khan, has asked the Society Council to reopen the debate on Rashmir.

The text of Sir Mohammed's lotter to the Security Council

"I have the honour to invite your attention to the letter of September 15, 1950, from the UN representative for India and Dean Acheson is due to arrive Adenauer, already has received of 1949, the hopes of men for a Pakistan to the President of the Security Council reporting on the failure of the mission entrusted to him by the Security Council's resolution of March 14, 1950, to secure the demilitarisation of the State of Jammu and holding of a plebizcite,

torn between its twin fears of Russia and a revived Germany, been with the Security Counhas been jolted into decisiveness cil for nearly three months and by the Korean war. And so it the people of Pakistan and of looks like going along with the Kashmir are greatly concerned United States and Britain in a over the serious delay in dealing move to give Germans of the with the urgent and important

Waiting to prepare defences "Almost three years have against Communism is America's passed since the Security Coun-General Dwight D. Eisenhower, cil became selzed of the Kashthe man who led the Western mir dispute and came to the confight against Fascism in World clusion that its solution lay in a free and impartial plebiscite to The US some months ago decide the question of the offered to commit a large new cersion of Jammu and Kashmir force of the defence of Europe. to India or to Pakistan."-Reu-But she hinged the offer on her ter.

India Still Striving For Peace Formula

Our Secretary of State, Dean New Delhi, Dec. 17. Acheson, is flying today to re-India is hopeful of conmeeting of the North Atlantic tinuing her peace efforts police sergeant in a small town He is leaving at a time when despite the announced with- near the scene of the ambushthis country and the other drawal of the Chinese were expected to be captured nations of the free world stand delegation from Lake Suc-once arrested but escaped from cess, informed sources said a provincial good by removing here today. the hinges from the gool door. -Associated Press. . Out of it will come arrange-

This country, being the only direct non-Communist link with Peking, is likely to continue as the basis for a strong and an intermediary between the Western powers and China.

The amountement that Wil Addresses 20,000 Hain-chuan was leaving created some dismay among Indian propopents of a como-fire, but The Archbishop of Canterothers sufficipated a shift in the bury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher,
emphasis of efforts to solve the aktressed 20,000 people asKorean problem from Lake remitted in the precincts and ad-Succeed to Now Delhi. in other areas of the world to

Curtain Of Fire To Protect Beachhead Tokyo, Dec. 18. American Naval guns laid a curtain of fire around

the slowly melting Allied beachhead at Hungnam in northeast Korea on Sunday night.

Naval Guns Lay Down

Carrier based air strikes and Army artillery added to the weight of metal that held back the menacing Chinese Communists.

some South Koreans were in by the Allies on Saturday. the outer line of the narrowing half-moon perimeter around the seaport. Now, and then they rose from their snowy foxholes and drove back light Chinese attacks or struck at roving Communist patrola

surrounded on three sides by icy hills teeming with Reds. In smoke billowing from its norththe immediate area; were an estimated 25,000 Chinese, while upwards of 75,000 others were moving up.

The climatic fight for the beachhead, last tochold of the US Tenth Comes in northeast Korea, was near at hand

zero weather. HAMHUNG BYPASSED The Chinese moved cautiously in their build-up, and appeared handicapped by lack of artillery. Associated Press correspondent Stan Swinton reported from the Kashmir preparatory to the beachhead that the Chinese by- mate of Chinese casualties from passed Hamhung, former United the massed fire from ships and Nations military centre for shore. However, 300 Reds

Two Men Surrender ese soldiers attempted to rush And Confess

Manila, Dec. 18. Two men wanted for the Navy star shells and swept by Christmas holidays in Morocco,murder last month of American heavy fire,—Associated Press; Reuter businessman John P. Herber surrendered to Cavite province Governor Camerino.

Colonel Jose P. Rueda, Cavite Constabulary Commander, said the pair confessed participation in the hold-up murder.

Mr. Herber, an American importer who had arrived in Manila that morning, was 'killed on November 19 while driving with friends from Manila to. Cavite town of Tagaytar. Bandits stopped the car by throwing a bananh log across the road. They began shooting when a Constabulary patrol happened on the scene, and Mr Herber was killed. Col. Rueda said two other suspects in the killing-one a

Archbishop

journing streets of Canterbury India, with her own Am- Cathedred today for Canterbuild our strength and the banador, Mr K M. Punikkar, bury's centennial thunkegiving in Paking, is best equipped to service. It was the greatest retain peace in he world.

This meeting in Brussels will the Chinese Reds to evacuate New Zeniami.

show that contrary to Communilist hopes the peoples of the The government has withheld Governor-General, Sir Bornard
North Atlantic communities are official comment on the sci Trayberg, the Prime Minister,
determined to remain united contrary determined to remain united delegation but the Chinese Mr Sydney Holland, Ministers
(Secretary Antiseon goes to this delegation but there was obvious of State and diplomatic repreincesting with my establish contrary.

doughboys and | Hungham port, was abandoned Chinese pairols probed into Hamhung briefly, but withdrew, leaving only a few North Korean agents to reimpose Communist rule over the city.

Hamhung was made hot for the new rulers. US fighter These last ditch aghters were bombers fire-bombed it on-Sunday, sending great clouds of ern suburbs.

Tenth Corps intelligence officers said between 4,000 and 10,-1000 Chinese advance forces were closely ringing the beachhead around Hungmann, positions, raking the approaches had she been notified she would to Hungmam. Hardhitting des- have considered their existence troyers stepped up the a violation of articles two and thunderous volume of the five of the Franco-Russian bombardment with cracking five- | treaty.

inch shell bursts, There was no immediate esti-"Sir Owen Dixon's report has Northeast Korea. That demoli- were killed on the Hungnam tion torn city, six miles in from plain trying to break through American infantry lines, Swinton said the Reds were caught under a shower of artillery fire.

Associated Press correspondent Tom Lambert said small numbers of white cloaked Chin-American outposts in the night in "feeler" thrusts. To reach the lines they had to pass through territory lighted by

Need For West German Rearmament

France Says Russia To Blame

Paris, Dec. 17. French diplomats tonight prepared a five-point note to Soviet Russia, throwing back on Moscow responsibility for West German reirmament.

Use of German units, said well-informed French officials is necessary to help defend the West against the overwhelming military machine which exists East of the iron curtain,

This was being drafted as France's answer to the Russian note yesterday accusing France of violating the 1944 Franco-Russian alliance in encouraging German rearmament and joining an alleged anti-Soviet coalition.

The Soviet moved on the eve of the 12-power conference in Brussels, where Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers and to decide on the incorporation of German units, if and when the Bonn government agrees to furnish

A similar Russian note to London accused Britain of violating the Anglo-Russian treaty and the three-power, accords of Potsdam.

THE FIVE POINTS

The five points of the French reply as outlined by well informed officials were: 1. Russian rejection of inter-

national arms control by the United Nations is the cause of the current world arms race. 2. Soviet satellites of Eastern

Europe have violated the peace treaties of 1947 in maintaining ermies larger than the treaties permit. This has produced a "profound unbalance" of Eastern, and Western forces.

Busien refusel to aid UN To campilian a system of collective security, especially in Korea, has created a deep feeling

.. 4. German military forces have been created in the Soviet zone of Germany. France has The US heavy cruiser Saint never been officially notified of and Rochester poured the creation of the "Popular eight-inch shells into Chinese Police" in the Soviet zone but

> 5. Only because of these circumstances France is obliged to study reinforcement of her own security and that of West Europe. Hence she has begun the study of a possible West German contribution to the common defence.—Associated

Winston In Morocca.

Marrakesh, Dec. 17, Mr Winston Churchill arrived here today by air to spend his



-yet running costs are as low as ever. Important Improvements to suspension and new

cushion tyres ensure a smoother ride under alf conditions with increased comfort for the Lockheed Hydraulic two-leading-shoe brakes.

HUMBER HAWK

Also SUPER SNIPE PULLMAN & IMPERIAL

Attending the service was the PRODUCTS OF THE ROOTES GROUP



bling here tonight to seal Western defence plans. Foreign and Defence Ministers of the 12 nation group

One of its key provisions looks to the use of a German contingent

The Kremlin sent notes to of one or two nations which have The decisions will trigger into Britain and France on Saturday never really liked the idea of action one of the mightiest

1. Arming of Germans by the again. Atlantic Aliles would violate French and British officials, build up a wall of men and the Potsdam pact of 1945. for instance, said the Ministers steel in a glant semicircle around he Potsdam pact of 1945.

Yest Germany's inclusion may make their decisions on the line Red belt of Europe. from REOUESTS in the Atlantic Pact setup would use of Germans provisionally, Norway in the far north down invalidate Russia's alliance pending the cutcome of a plan- to Sicily in the south, treaties with Britain and ned show down conference with

The Russians said they would The big Western powers are Red China made, and later German and other questions.

here on Monday. He and his an outline of the plan. He and lasting peace have been whittled aides are expected to urge that other West German political

GENERAL AGREEMENT

There is general agreement Western nations, about this among the pact partwith some misgiving on the part on Monday.

American Secretary of State Federal Chancellor Konrad treaty was signed in the Spring ground that it keeps West Germany in a position of in-

COMMENT OF THE DAY

National:

Truman's national RESIDENT emergency proclamation as well as his solemn radio address to the nation ignifies that the United States dministration has shed its last isions regarding the determination of ternational Communism to apply gression where and whenever it can, nd that Mr Truman and his advisers realise the imperative necessity of bringing the American nation to a state where it can adequately protect itself and also offer protection to its allies against further Communist intimidation. Undoubtedly events in Korea speeded President Truman's decision to mobilise his nation's defensive resources, yet in his broadcast he made Lit clear that Western Europe was confronted with great danger; that while Russia was willing to allow satellites such as Red China to do her fighting for ther in the Far East, she herself was preparing to strike in the West. The pattern which President Truman escribed and the conclusions he reached are grim: the peace of the world is gravely threatened, and we Apuld be deluding ourselves to think otherwise. Russia and her satellites are lising lies and deceit as a smoke screen cover their real intentionmination of the world through imidation and where necessary. action. This position was apressly stated by Mr Truman and its alidity can no longer be doubted. The Inited States has reacted in the only hay likely to impress warlike Comnunism. It is an action which carries with it a storn warning to Russia and her friends that further aggression curnot be tolerated; that the United

states and her alles are going to make

countries and the peace of the world. some consolation to the people, of status.

Emergency themselves ready to defend the free

The result is today the American people face a host of restrictions on luxury living; they will have to do without many things to provide materials of more vital importance. The coming year is to be a year of austerity, of manpower mobilisation, of tremendous effort to produce more, of higher taxation. Britons have been familiar with this way of life for 12 solid years, in the first place to make a gigantic war effort, and secondly to bring about their own economic salvation. And Britons will sympathise with their American cousins that they, five years after fighting a successful war, have now to undergo once again the rigours of wartime restrictions and the many personal sacrifices these entail. But it may be of America that their allies in Western Europe are also confronted with the necessity for greater austerity, of concentration on defence needs in the common purpose of being ready to defend democratic freedom against the fanatical hatred of international Communism. Nevertheless, in meeting the military threat of Communism by declaring a state of national emergency, Mr Truman emphasises that the democracles are always willing, through the United Nations, to help maintain the peace of the world by friendly co-operation and mutual understanding. The United Nations remains the one instrument by which international differences can be resolved in the appropriate manner, and only refusal on the part of Russia and her: satellites to recognise the authority of UN can rob that organisation of its

The solemn scene as Father (Captain) Webb Jones of the Middlesex Regi-

Powers

SOVIET NOTE

Swansca, South Wales.

Dec. 17.

London, Dec. 17.

ment (left) conducts burial services in the midst of the ruins of Yangsangni dur-

ing a lull in the fighting in Korea.

Pact.

Atlantic

Korea Cease-Fire

New York, Dec. 17.

Diplomatic efforts to save the Korean truce proposals were proceeding at a high pitch—for a Sunday—today as General Wu Hsiu-chuan, the leader of the Peking delegation, prepared to fly back to his country within the next 48 hours.

Actually, General Wu's request to Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary General of the United Nations, to make arrangements for his departure by air on Tuesday caused a number of United Nations diplomats to get together hurriedly to take stock of the position and see what could be done to obtain a postponement of General Wu's departure.

The cease-fire proposal,

now stands, was enthusiastically

The vote was actually greater

From the point of view

ways favoured simultaneous

consideration of political and

military questions relating to

and in this he gave priority

. This meant, according to com-

United Nations, as they would

REAL SNAG

conference was that General Wu

equality.

New Chine.

So far there has been no change in General, Wu's plans to leave on Tuesday.

s plans to leave on Tuesday.

Hopes had not been given up, however, that BREAKDOW the "interim report," which is to be submitted to the political Committee tomorrow by the three member cease-fire commission, might General Wu's mind.

nowever, that General Wu had the five Soviet countries and

General Wu has already dis-1 cease-fire, but also to raise the tributed to the press the speech | talks from a mere Lake Successhe had prepared for the Political Flushing Meadow level to the Committee, but it was consider- plane of Lake Success-Washinged possible that if the body took | ton-Peking. up the Formosan question on This is how the argument Monday, General Wu might at- ran: tend the meeting and even decide to stay on for a while. There were no hard indica- supported by 54 nations-the tions from any official source, entire United Nations, excep-

plans to attend the meetings Nationalist China. of the Committee. Most newspapers today inter- | than the original support to the preted General Wu's statement | police action in Korea. at his press conference yester-

day as a rejection of the cease- those countries that have al-

"NO AUTHORITY"

Korea, compulsory negotiations with Peking direct might help It was pointed out in official fire talks, however, that from it. circles connected with the ceasethat he had no authority to bers of the Cease-Fire Com-mission had firmly discounted carry on cease-fire talks and that, therefore his statemen any suggestions of their going need not necessarily mean to Peking. of a cease-fire.

What General Wu had attacked was in his own words, "the proposal of 'cease-fire first' teers" from Korea, was possible Korea, a proposal which met the approval of Mr Austin." to Peking's United Nations General Wu had put the words membership and "major voice"

"cease-fire first" within quotes in his statement. Observers said that General Wu was clearly assailing the decision of the Asian group to split up original composite resolution into two : cease-fire and discussion of the Far Eastern questions-to seek priority discussion in the Political Committee only for the cease-fire and to shelve the political

They saw in General Wu's action an attempt to force the tactics for the Russians to adopt hands of the United Nations not to try to divide, frighten and only to take up political quesparalyse any attempt to work tions at the same time as the

"deterioration in the German attitude during the past month."

New York, Dec. 17. been evinced. Informed sources said the rely tactical device" timed to ported Chinese export ban coincide with the meeting of probably would force United States to spend more economy, heretofore partly de- gal expects to have with radio is the establishment of pendent on trade with the Chinese mainland.

to the Political Committee to- viding vulnerability in time of The chief Chinese shipments to the United States have been morrow would further clarify war. tung oil and hog bristles used the situation. of the Soviet policy since the tungsten and antimony.

shipments - undoubtedly will Peking. It is known that all the need is great. The scattered affect the U.S. civilian industry avenues of contacts with Peking Eastern Europe with the mill-because there are really no are being explored, and the suitable 'substitutes." "We'd possibility of United Nations recertainly like that stuff but it presentatives going to Peking is not going to throw the ard said to be studied. American economy into a tail- Meanwhile, one thing the formation of the spin, one official remarked. He vealed about yesterday's press been getting "great quantities" had specifically requested Mr wealth news and information Western Powers protested to of tin, tungsten and antimony Trygve Lie that the conference from Red China, and is "not be arranged in the Security dependent" on shipments from Council chamber. General Wu the Orlent. There was no then sat in the Presidential immediate indication of whether chair, the seat presently occupied the United States would take by Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the ban,-United Press.

Schuman Plan Jeopardised Nations .-- Reuter.

The aix-hation conference on tary of the 600,000-strong Na- the Schuman coal and steel tional Union of Mineworkers, merger plan adjourned today declared today.

Mr Horner said that the the head of the French dolega-

miners could not be blamed for tion, announced the present supply shortages A month ago hopes were hold which have become such that out by the French delegation Britain, traditionally a coal ex- that the pool treaty would porter is now importing coal be initialled at the beginning from the United States of December and finally apfor the conflicted was a respon- Foreign Ministers this month." albility for the country was a International events were bewhole, he added. "For yours we lieved in conference circles to have been watning of a-man- have induenced vertain - Govpower crists. The only remody emments to mark time and

EMPIRE TRANSMISSIONS

London, Dec. 17.

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Marie Raven, 23-year-old

widow of Daniel Raven who battered her father

and mother to death in

October, 1949, was married

in a London hotel to a man

whose name is being kept

The ceremony was per-

special prayer for the

future of the petite.

couted last January for

murder. After the trial,

Mrs Raven said she was

determined never to let

her baby son hear of the

tragedy which had befallen

Daniel Raven was ex-

auburn-haired girl.

her.-Reuter,

Rabbi.

Amias,

a Jowish

the Rev. Saul

who recited a

The Council of the Empire Press Union, which embraces a majority of the newspaper interests of the Commonwealth and Empire, has called for the setting up of relay stations to combat the increasing difficulties in news transmission to and from Commonwealth countries.

Discussing what was described as "the very serious collapse of Commonwealth telecommunications for press purposes" at its meeting last Tuesday, the Council has now issued a memorandum listing the various causes in apparent order of importance as:

1.—The peak of a sunspot cycle which is associated with the daily "fading-out" of longdistance radio for varying pur-

2.—The change-over to Post Office control of Electra House, the Commonwealth's London the Commonwealth's formerly terminal, which was formerly operated by Cable and Wireless, operated by Cable and Wireless, U.S. In his speech yesterday, Gen-eral Wu indicated the conditions on which peace in the Far East, including withdrawal of "volun-

It had seemed to many Commonwealth Press correspondents in London to be "more than a coincidence that the present disastrous breakdown follows the transfer to Post Office control, whereas their despatches petent observers, that if a had cease-fire issue was taken up through ever since the close of direct with Peking by the the war," the memorandum said. For the past two months it. now have to do, the main has been increasingly difficultpolitical question raised by at times impossible — to send China would also have to be news telegrams between Britain, considered, if not decided simul- and the Commonwealth countaneously, as Communist China tries overseas, in either direction, whether by the normal problems except on a basis of British radio "beams". or cable...

ONLY REMEDY The breakdowns which have The real snag, therefore, is whether the United States cut off more especially Austranecessary seven-member majo- that have already reached 30 rity would be available in hours, may, so far as can be public. the Security Council to admit seen, continue to lengthen, the

memorandum said. Under such conditions news-In the opinion of Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, the leading always a swiftly perishable spirit behind the original truce commodity-simply ceases to compulsory control system either idea, General Wu's speech need be news. Even during the war on selected goods or on the not give rise to the degree of the position was not worse than whole economy.-Router.

pessimism that has generally it is at present. "The breakdown is parti-He thinks that General Wu cularly menacing at this time still has left the door open for of severe international tension," discussion. the memorandum declared. The meeting that Sir Bene- .. "The only known remedy for General Wu before the Cease- intermediate relay stations—a fire Commission reports back long and costly process, pro-

Informed officials said the York, the cease-fire talks will cobles are called for. Here again, agreement within 90 days. loss of tung oil and hog bristles become transferred at once to while the cost would be heavy. United Press. class nervous system."

The memorandum added that while these remedies would be decisive they would take years to apply. It ended with a query. "In the meantime, what can be done to start inter-Common--Reuter.

Togliatti's Trip Rome, Dec. 17.

The Italian Communist leader, ony further steps in view of President of the Security Council Palmiro Togliatti, left by train the Chinese Communist export for December, and the seat for Moscow today for a "long the People's Republic of China. Togliatti was accompanied by first time on a commercial scale consisted of 180 tons.

Thus General Wu was regarded his physician, Dr Maro Spallini, in the South Indian industrial ... It is part of the .35,000 tor. as having given a broad hint his 10-year-old adopted daugh- State of Mysore. as having given a broad hint his 10-year-old adopted daugn-that that seat was the key to the ter and the attractive woman producing state in India,— slavia, whose harvests we present troubles of the United Communist deputy, Leonila Jotti.

Nations.—Reuter.

VOLUNTARY FREEZE IN

A voluntary "freeze" of all ages amounted to prices and wages will be called famine." for early this week by the United States Economic Stabilisation Agency, officials predicted to- being "undermined." Only

machinery in motion with yesterday's order imposing a ceiling on now car prices, the Economic appealed to members to avoid Stabilisation Agency's Administrator, Mr Alan Valentine, gave from earnings or investment every sign that he would keep because of the "strong infinup the process.

said, would be to call for a Reuter. nation-wide general voluntary ceiling on prices and wages. Adherence to this standard, probably fixed at the level . o. December 1 or some other recent would agree and whether the. Ha and New Zealand for periods date, will be requested of business firms, unions and the

> This "freeze" will last only until March. By that time the Agency believes that it will be ready to administer an effective

Meat Offered To Britain

Montevideo, Dec. 16 Responsible sources said today that the Uruguayan government was ready to resume ment shipments to Britain at "Nevertheless, such relay sta- the provisional price of £97.5 The spokesman said it must tung ou and nog pristies used to be read against the background for palues and brushes and tin, of the Soviet policy since the tungsten and antimony.

"Unless means are found of tions would seem to be urgently per ton, providing the British that, new agree to work out a new price keeping General . Wu in New heeded. Coupled with that, new agree to work out a new price

Aluminium From Canada

London, Dec. 17. The Ministry of Supply announced today arrangements increased supplies aluminium from Canada - sufilcient, it was stated, to provide for rising defence requirements.

Anti-Chinese Scenes In Victim Re-Weds | United States

Washington, Dec. 17. The Chinese (Nationalist) Embassy today issued a public statement deploring the alleged anti - Chinese demonstrations which it said have taken place In the United States since Red China invaded Korea.

Chinese residents in the United States are strongly anti-Communist and should not be associated with "violent actions" of the Chinese Communists in China and Korea.

The statement said the Emhad received reports that Chinese nationals in the United States have "been subto uncivil remarks and maltreated in other ways ... and some of their shops have been stoned by American c'tizens who apparently sough to express their feelings protest against the Chinese Communist aggression

manifestations, howare unfortunate and regrettable because the Chinese residents in this hospitable country have been known as a whole to be law-abiding and anti-Com and to cherish thi American way of life. The grongly deprecate the anti-American propaganda and di monstrations on the mainla of China officially spons by the Communist regime and the armed attacks by the Chinese Communist troop against the United States and other Un'ted Nations forces in Korea."-United Press.

Inflationary Impulse

London, Dec. 17. Warnings about inflation dangers and appeals for strict economy in public and private business came today from the powerful Federation of British Industries and the Association of British Chambers of Com-

The Federation (FBI) said Washington, Dec. 17. | that some raw material short-

The basis of industry we

sacrifices could make room to Having set the anti-inflation the growing defence expendit ture in the national economy. The Chambers of Commerce increases in personal income tionary impulse" coming from His next major move, officials the rearmament programme.

Polish Protest To France

London, Dec. 17. Poland has sent a note to France protesting against th dissolution of the Polish Football Union in France, Warsaw Radio said tonight. The Radio said that, according to the note, the Polish sports men had been threatened with loss of work in the State mines fo compel them to resign from

the club Reuter.

London, Dec. 1. The Albanian Foreign C has sent to Mr Trygvo to Secretary-general of the Un Nations, a protest against new alleged infringements Albanian air-space and territo by Greece, Tirana Radio . sa

The protest said that th Greeks were " likited by "the Anglo - American masters." Reuter.

Balgrade, Dec. 17. The first American aid flo has arrived from Italy at " Mysore Grows Flax Yugeslav Frontier station Flax is to be grown for the agency, Tanjug, reported.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE









AND BENEFIT OF A PROPERTY OF

Lover ASKS COURT FOR CLEMENCY

London, Dec. 17. Group Captain Claude Henry Turner, one of three Britons charged in Warsaw with attempting to smuggle a Polish Miss Barbara Bobrowska, to "accept his confession" and release him, Warsaw Radio reported tonight, The trial has been going on

for the past week. Group Captain Turner, former Air Attache at the British Embassy in Warsaw, plead-

He told the Warsaw court last Tuesday, according to t press despatch received in London, that he hoped the girl had discussed the possibility of his divorcing his wife.

The Radio said that Group Captain Truner had begged the court to take this step "so that I can support my wife and child and my mother".

Warsaw Radio had earlier rethis trial that before going to Parliament disclosed that at moment, writes letters about the instructions on spy work.

He was tonight reported to have told the court, "I have clearly seen my own country being led to war by a small during my presence in Poland".

This group was leading Britain into the arms of the United States who were driving against the people's will. Turner was reported to have said. He would now "make every effort to atone for past errors and to work in the future for peace, he was said to have added .-Reuter.



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-- NEXT CHANGE Charle Chaplin's "Monsieur Verdoux"

Britain Dissatisfied Over Unequal Atomic Energy Partnership

London, Dec. 17. Great Britain smarted today under the loss of the wartime equal partnership she had with the out of the country has asked United States on the atom bomb—including the veto over its use.

> This development has been toned down for a couple of days and Prime Minister Attlee, since returning rom Washington, has made efforts to avoid disclosing the loss. But it is there, and it irritates British officials who know all the details, as well as some of the British public.

Britain's unequal partnership in atomic energy, and the many and deep Anglo-American differences over China, make another early meeting between Mr Attlee and President Truman almost certain. The Chinese issue is probably the most dangerous at the moment because it carries with it the threat of an Anglo-American split.

almost, every step the United Marines that he had to retract, States and Britain have dis- and to music critics threatening agreed over Chinese policy and to punch them in the nose. continue to disagree,

lief that it was right and is still not suddenly write a letter help by my intelligence activities | right to recognise | Communist | authorising the use of the atomic thinks recognition of the Peking safer if they had a voice in regime is wrong. Britain wants deciding if and when such Communist China admitted to drastic steps should be taken. the United Nations; the United States is violently opposed. Dean Acheson and British Britain thought it was a mistake Foreign Secretary for Mr Truman to link Formosa with Korea; the U.S. still thinks Brussels this week to mull legislature last week demanded of the opposition party really against the United States perit was right.

Britain wanted to halt Korean action south of the Mandelland for another Truman-Attlee the Secretary, and other officials garded as the more vulnerable generally agreed that the Reland; the U.S. Chiefs of Staff rejected that proposal. Britain wants the U.S. to promise that any negotiations on the future of Formosa, the Chinese Communists will have a voice; the U.S. is cool to that idea. Britain would be willing to go much farther in making negotiations attractive to the Chinese, but the U.S. insists on a ceasefire before talking. And over all this hangs the

atomic bomb. ATTLEE'S AGREEMENT

Mr Attlee came back from Washington with some kind of gentleman's agreement with Mr Truman regarding its use. But the understanding was so secret

that he could not even tell it

to the House of Commons. During the war, it was understood, Mr Truman and Winston Churchill had a full partnership which struck Britain and parts GIFTS? | Churchill had a full partnersh, agreement on atomic energy. Britain and Canada over the use snow storms and freezing temof the bomb once it was peratures. developed, since the bomb could not have been made when it was without British and Cana-

> dlan help. But that was before the postwar McMahon Act in the United. States, which makes the President of the U.S. the sole custodian of atomic weapons.

IMPETUOUS TRUMAN

The loss of that full partnership—and especially the British veto over the use of the bombalmost as much as anything They have come to consider Mr Truman an impetuous sort of

FIREWORKS CONTINUING

Catania, Dec. 17. Three thousand peasants, evacuated from villages on the slopes of Mount Etna, tonight began to lose hope of returning home for Christmas as the volcano exploded in a new violence after nearly a week of

relative calm. Thousands of tons of lava were running down the northeastern side of the mountain on the bed formed by the hardened lave flung out earlier by the volcano in its 22-day

cruption. One tongue threatened tonight to cut the road linking authorities said that there was

lava down its slopes during the Asia. first two weeks of its eruption, imminently threatening the | two villages.

Experts of the Etna Volcano- He said he was learning many should also demonstrate that Malayan population go in terror are as much foreigners to the logical institute said it was things on his four which will she has a sincere concern for of their lives. impossible to judge whether help me in developing Republi- their welfare. this was "a last fling" or can policy and American policy "Even on grounds of narrow a sound plan to give the Mala-nations.

whicher the flow would over- for the future." He seknow- run the line where the oki ledged the need of "immediate" neglect her pressing responsible in the fight by encouraging them democracies for the monlava stopped only a tew hun- attention to Asla's problems of lities in Malaya, For her own to bear arms, sgainst the Communist equatries no longer dred yards from Milo and technical service and economic economic strength depends to a terrorists. The newspaper covet an inch of the land of Ringtro,-Reuter.

The British hope—but they are Britain holds fast to her be- not sure-that Mr Truman will U.S. Secretary of State

Ernest over these problems again. Mr Acheson's resignation, but bore more on Mr Truman than formance in coping with the But the outlook is that pres- President Truman countered on Mr Acheson, experts said. Far Eastern situation. sure from the British public with complete endorsement of Mr Acheson, however, was re- Diplomatic quarters here ferences on the Far East be- ever of resigning. come more apparent.—United

Lurope

London, Dec. 17. Most of North-Western Europe lay under a fresh blanket of snow tonight.

Intense wintry conditions of the Continent last Thursday This included a veto for both night continued today with fresh

> France today, including Paris. It was several feet high in the Pas de Calais Department.

In Holland, after an overnight thaw, snow covered most of the country again this afternoon with temperatures around freezing point. Weather experts predicted a severe winter.

Most of Southern and Western Germany had snow last night. Roads were crowded with people | Basilica of St Peter's and for is what worries the British going out for winter sports and mony thousands of others outscores of cars were stalled on side for lack of space, who said they did so because in past

ice-covered surfaces. learned Shivering Britons oday that the icy weather sidered to be the worst winter | well as the Mayor and other | readily reverse themselves at in four years—was easing. But | City authorities.—Reuter. Londoners again watched clouds of snow billowing outside their

Exports estimate that from midnight until daybreak about 10,000,000 tons of snow dropped on London.

On the Channel coast three men were missing in a small boat. They were believed to be members of the crew of a British cargo ship sheltering in Faimouth Bay who took one of the ship's boats last nign: to try to get ashore.-Reuter.

Keply From Stalin

Karachi, Dec. 17. weeks ago.

fence conference in time of "greater peril," signs arose in Congress that the Republican Party attacks on him might subside somewhat. Strong Republican minorities | stons made before Mr Acheson | mail from constituents contain-Bevin will have a chance in in each House of the national took office, therefore the criticism ed great numbers of complaints

With the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, in Europe for a de-

Foreign Legion infantrymen advance across a flooded rice field in Cochin-

China during the interminable war against the Communist-led rebel forces of the

Vietminh.—AP Picture.

Dean Acheson May Stop

Republican

expected to continue,

common ideals.

speeches and resolutions,

Party leadership indicated it

tacks any further at present.

and Korea goes back to deci-

Officiates

Vatican City, Dec. 17.

The Pope today conducted

Mass for 40,000 Romans in the

listened to the Mass through

loudspeakers in the Square.

to veterans believe. snipe at Mr Acheson, but

NO PARTY ACTION

had no plans to carry the at-Supporting evidence for this Senator Taft said individual of the Government in inter-1. As the national danger Republicans were likely to pro- national dealings. increases, political parties will test further about Mr Achesontend to concentrate more on but that the Party as such in President Truman sought new "close ranks" in unity for Congress would probably take no further action. Some Party 2. The Republican assault matter to the floor of each upon Mr Acheson was more chamber, but there was no

of a symbol of popular resent- leadership approval for this. ment and frustration over the Votes demanding Mr Acheturn of events in East Asia son's resignation last week were they are part of Trumanthan a personal attack upon taken only in Party caucuses Acheson foreign policy. the Secretary or a demand for and not in the legislative chamany drastic change in national bers. Senator Wayne Morse, another Republican, said some

> was that several Senators expressoi the view that the resolution (against Mr Acheson) should not be adopted, in the interests of national unity and international affairs, yet finally yielded to partisan pressure and voted for it," he sald.

NO WEAKENING

Impartial experts in Congress situation became so grave, they had become publicly identified Big contingents from all the with the anti-Acheson movethis stage, especially as their clais here.

London, Dec. 17.

The situation in South East Asia made it imperative that the campaign in Malaya against storm of criticism. - United Communist banditry should not be allowed to drag on indefinitely, the Yorkshire Post (Conservative) declared yesterday.

Commenting on the recent country's contribution to Mr Harold Stassen said today fresh measures taken by the Empire's sources." the two villages of Milo and that if Marshal Stalin wanted Rinazzo, which were evacuated world peace he would reply to two weeks ago. But the local a letter addressed to him eight banditry in Malaya, the York-banditry of the Communist banditry in Malaya, the York-banditry of the Communist shire Post, in a leading article Executive of the Communist loyalty of the Malays during break up the Communist Com- Invade India; Sardar J. Singh, He said he had not yet re- these anxious times.

cottages the cruption changed desires to move towards world wise to take measures to main- as experience has shown, there nust meeting he added, "The in nature, continuing to fling peace, I will have an answer." tain the confidence of the Asian is the greatest difficulty in people of India got rid of one flaming ashes and steam into He said he still might receive peoples in her ability and do- securing information about the foreign puler only four years the air but producing little an answer, "as the Kremlin termination to defend them, bandits and their movements. ago. They certainly will not moves slowly in these matters", the newspaper added: "She "The reason" is that the went another foreign ruler,

assistance. United Press. ... very large extent upon the stated Regital.

dangers become greater. High America, said here today.

"In these circumstances it is people of India as the British,

others, - Reuter,

Washington, Dec. 17.

meeting will probably develop said authoritatively that Mr rarget, from the popular public publicans' vote against Mr when Anglo-American dif- Acheson had no intention what- standpoint. Now that the Party Acheson hit his prestige at a has registered its views official- critical time of international ly, it will probably let the negotiation, but the importance Individual Republicans are matter stand as far as action of the minority Party action in in Congress is concerned, might be overestimated. They pointed out that Mr Acheson was directly responsible only to President Truman and not to Congress. Therefore as long as Impartial political experts came from Senator Robert Taft, he and Mr Truman could work gaid there were two reasons Chairman of the Republican well together, there need be no Policy Committee in the Senate. weakening in the executive arm

> Weakness might appear when legislation from Congress dealing with the world situation, such as appropriations for military or economic aid for friendly rations. Then critics of Mr Acheson could vote against such measures on the grounds that

Reports said there was little indication at present that the peratures.

Much of the "failure" of their convictions or better judg- or the U.S. policy of cooperation with other free nations about the Republican conference | merely for the sake of ousting Mr. Acheson.

MACARTHUR ANGLE

The consensus of opinion among impartial "political observers here seemed to be that several factors entered into the recent attacks on Mr Acheson. One, for instance, was purely partisan and political. The opposition selzed the chance to capitalise on the Government's weeks, before the international embarrassment over its defeat

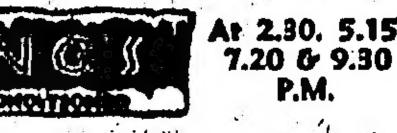
. Another factor was represented by the anxiety over alleged which has already been con- city's 123 parishes attended as ment and felt they could not lack of co-operation between General MacArthur and offi-

> Since motives were concerned with foreign troubles, it was easiest for the critical groups to concentrate upon Mr Acheson. Moreover, the State Department was in disfavour with some because of the admitted discovery recently of several score of perverts among its employees and the esplonage of a former official. Objective persons, however, realised Mr Acheson was not responsible for many of these happenings. Therefore they saw reason that President Truman would stand firmly by his Secretary of State in the hope of riding out the

Indian Hint To China

Communist China would find India a tough proposition if "It is urgently necessary to forces from the north tried to mand quickly before external President of the India League of After enguling 15 outlying "I believe if Marshal Stalin Stating that Britain would be rewards are necessary because, Speaking at the League's an-

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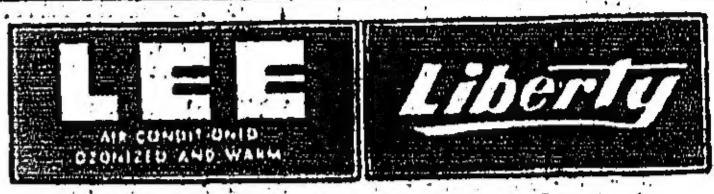


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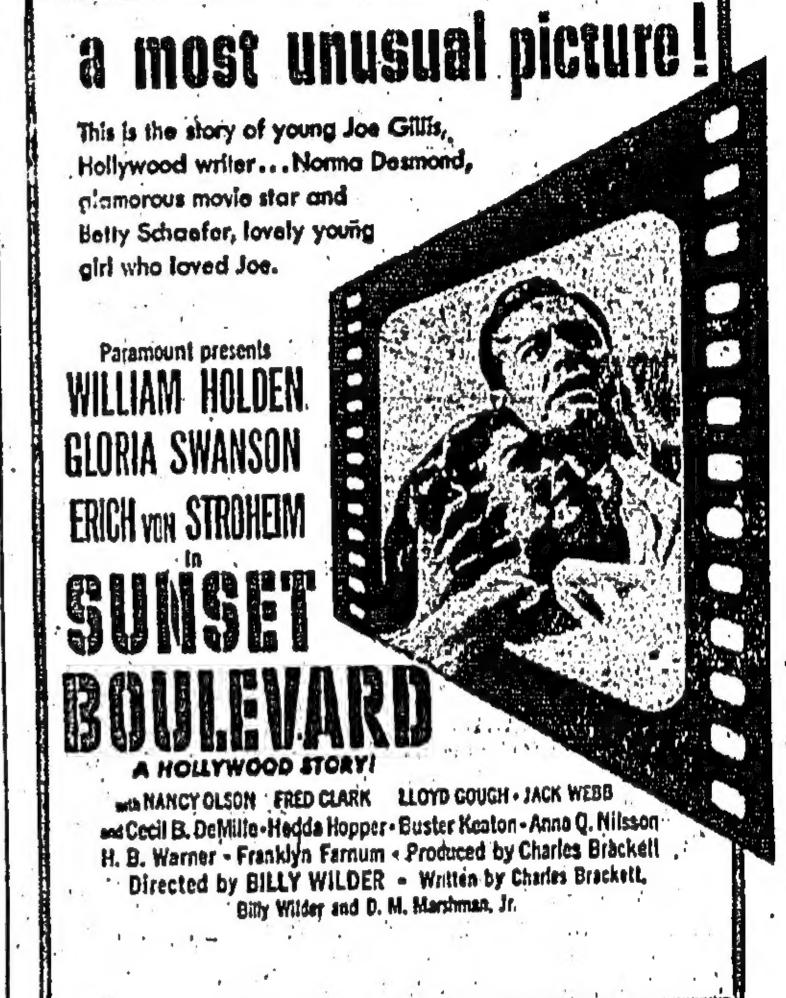
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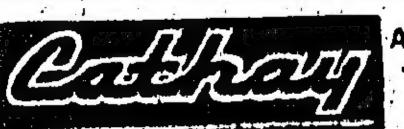
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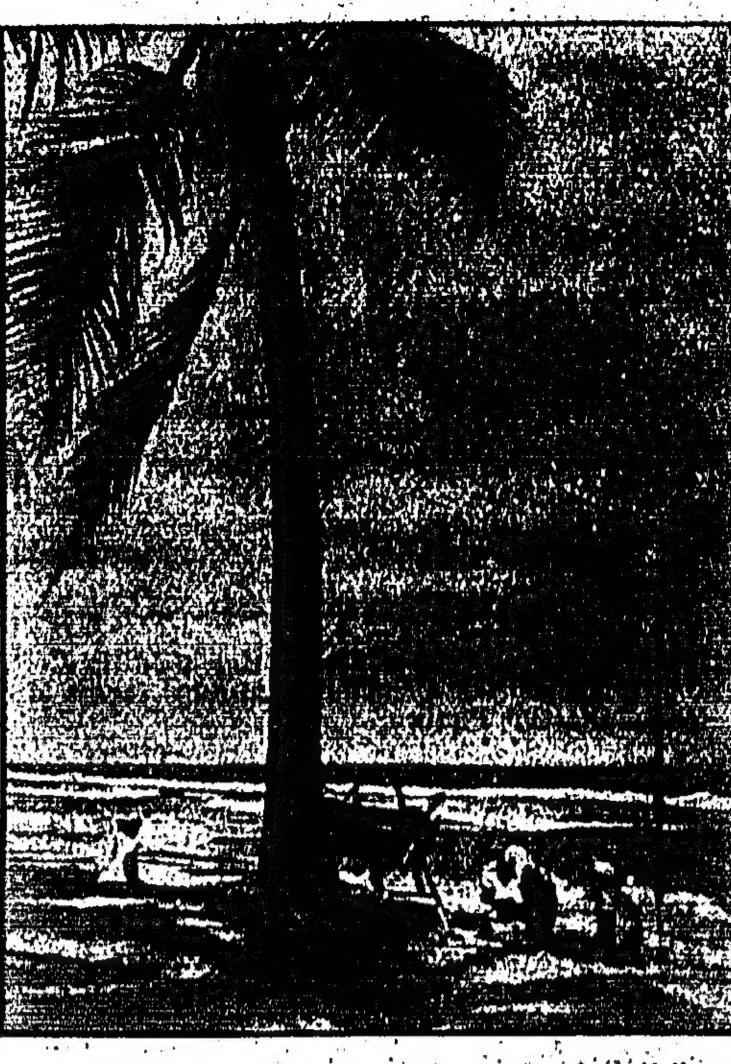
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CAPTAIN KELLY TAKES OF ON THE Breakfast in Hampshire, bed in Tripoli—but just another day's work for the BOAC pilot COCONUT



Journey's end: the West African coast. Here Capt. Kelly will rolax, spend most of his time surf-bathing until time for the return flight

in the Briefing Room, Mr F. G.

flight conditions.

ACROSS

Dissolute persons.

ing, 14 Ceremony, 18 Pillar, 22 Menu.

Ingenuous.

Appendage.

Fascination.

Slip.

Recalls.

Sordid.

Keen.

Sootho.

27 Substitute.

Column.

19 Occupation.

22 Narrow opening.

15 Sinister.

FINE day began for Cap-L'tain John ("Jack") Kelly, at 7.80 in near Ringwood.

The day ended with a meal of bacon, eggs and coffee, then bed at midnight at del Mahari Hotel, Tripoli. For Captain Kelly. skipper of BOAC's flight BA/251/655, a long day but a routine one, a "lodging turn" with a geance.

After saying good-bye to his wife, Betty. (ex:Wnaf), and his children—Christopher James (51/2); Jenni- flight. fer Mary (4) and Jill Susanne (nearly 3) — and crew wives wish their husbands assuring them that yes he would bring back some coco- most difficult, and important Kano, Lagos and Accra. There nuis from his ultimate destina- dates like children's birthdays he would have a couple of days mer was hard going. Up in tion on the Gold Coast, Kelly have usually to be celebrated which he would spend mostly the early dawn for bugle practook off for London in his 17year-old car, allowing 21/2 hours for the journey.

In London, Kelly made first ones. for Brentford, where, on the seventh floor of an nirways building, he put in an hour on. the Link trainer, going-through the drill; of "simulated let-

Capt. Kelly will be at the controls for the first

Father

Christmas

Folk in Madison' Avenue,

Christ-

Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire,

mas. They ought to know,

for they live quite close to

him. He is Stanley Christ-

and he and his family are

The barrack-room buddy of

their son, John, however, once

found friendship with Christmas

somewhat embarrassing. One

day an officer saw John's friend

standing about when a lecture

"You will be late if you don't

hurry," remarked the officer.

plied: "Waiting for Christmas."

He was promptly put on a

charge for insolence by his

furious superior, and it was not

produced John Christmas that

next door to a three-year-old

to Father, Christmas—no red

was able successfully to

was due to take place.

prove his innocence.

and sent a present.

. | since.

59-year-old lecturer,

friendly with the

believe in Father

neighbours.

Kelly gets about six days at home between trips:

Duff, from the Ministry of Civil Avia . "leg" of the journey. Poor weather is reported shead,

tion, gives Kelly latest information on but should clear over Central France. On average,

DOWN

Jelly.

Resido.

Ordain.

· Alarms

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Puzzie

by ROBERT KINGSLEY

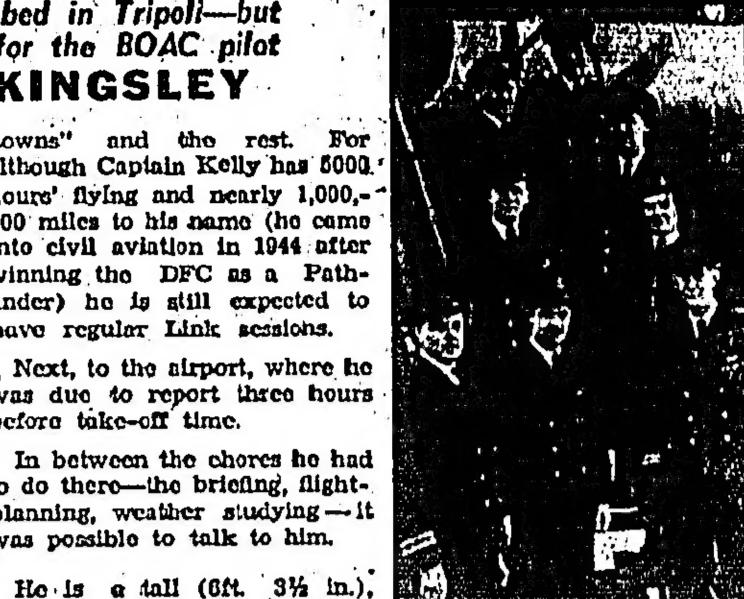
although Captain Kelly has 5000. hours' flying and nearly 1,000,-000 miles to his name (he came the morning, when he left into civil aviation in 1944 after his home in the New Forest winning the DFC as a Pathfinder) he is still expected to have regular Link sessions.

> Next, to the sirport, where he was due to report three hours before take-off time.

> In between the chores he had to do there—the briefing, flightplanning, weather studying -it was possible to talk to him.

> genial, fair - haired 31-year-old Hampshire man, a non-smoker, not a great drinker. If drinking had been one of his hobbies (as caravanning, photography are) he would have had to cut it out from the day before his Kelly thinks that most air-

hod jobs that kept them nearer home—for one thing catering is homes keep marriages fresh and miles of flying. make for thoroughly happy



Capt. Kelly with his orew. They board the aircraft 15 minutes before passengers are due. The Hermes carrica two stewards, one stowardess. They serve five-course meat on flight. Before the take-off they must . check 2000 - catering

token days. On the other on the beach, and he was due lice, then on to the drum and hand, Kelly thinks the constant to be back at Ringwood after fife range for training, bugling goings and comings in aircrew eight nights away and 8,000 again in the evening—that was

trip-to Accra again, or Nairobi drum. He marched with them. Kelly was to "slip" the ser- or Johannesburg, before Christ- in the pomp of military cerevice in Tripoli, spend one day mas. He might be back in time, monial at many Indian garrithere, and take on the next to he might not.



days. After six months of it, There would be one more George took his place with the

the pattern of training in those

being struck by a

hitherto dormant and

obscure Eastern disease ro-

sulting from Army service

abroad is George Coxhead,

of Blunsdon, Wiltshire, who

served in India with the

Corps of Drums of the 1st

Bn., The Wiltshire Regi-

ment, which he joined in

1902 when the soldier's

proficiency pay of seven-

pence a day took a lot of

To pass the "Kitchener's test"

of proficiency in those days.

the soldier had to complete a

21-mile route march before breakfast, be a first-class shot,

and hold at least a third-class

certificate in education. On

this and other route marches

the band and drums always ac-

companied the troops, and

George, who played the big

drum, had a heavy burden to

On ceremonial parades there

was the additional ordeal of

having to wear a neck to knee

heavy plush-lined leopard skin

over the buttoned-up full

Even learning to be a drum-

dress uniform.

carry over the weary miles.

earning.

PAY REDUCED When George joined the county regiment at Devizes, headded a couple of years to his. age in order to get past the recruiting sergeants. He went on a "cease fire draft" to South Africa with the 2nd Bn., arriving when the Boer War had' ended. Soon his true age wasdiscovered and he was reduced to boy's pay, receiving only-6d, a week for many weeks. until he had paid off his debt

to the Army Paymaster he had

incurred through his boyish de-

ception. Service in India-

followed. He returned to the Colours in the 1914 war. The drums were stored away, and Georgewent to France with the 1st Bn., as an infantryman of the line. He fought with the Old Contemptibles, and in the second battle at Ypres bullets in the arm and leg put an end to his soldiering. For many years after he worked on Wiltshire Farms

Epstein Model Haircut

A man whose statue will stand outside the Dome of Discovery, on the South Bank Festival site, has just been to the barber for the first time in months. Shoulder - length : hair was

needed for his job as model for Epstein's new sculpture for the Festival. 'As yet unnamed, the statue depicts a young man striding.

forward.-The model, Aubrey Grandon, 31, of Hyde Vale, Blackheath. says: "It was Epstein's wish that should grow my hair long. "Passers-by stared at it in the streets and friends nicknamed me the Red Indian." Mr Grandon had to pose more:

Time: 7.80 a.m. Captain Kelly's wife and daughters (Jennifor 4 and Jill 23/3) wave good-bye at his home in the Now Forest. He has promised to bring home some coconute from the Gold Coast

Santa Hover Plane

Santa Claus will arrive in

boy who was thrilled to bits. On a giant sleigh he will tour having Father Christmas right the town collecting toys from boy who was thrilled to bits had a note sent down Christ- ford's main street. mas's chimney. Mr Christmas

Aim of Ashford Children's phabet, 6 Retail, 9 Prong. 11 Tantrums, 12 Event, 13 Tarry- bered the boy every Christmas reconditioned toys to needy

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

than 30 times.



It's nice to have a maid-new I can go shopping see a picture or run in and tell the double >

"What are you standing about for?" The soldier truthfully reuntil the unfortunate soldier

Ashford, Kent, in a hover plane, When John's parents were which will land on North first married they went to live Modern School playing field.

next door. Despite the un- children at street corners before. seasonal period of the year he visiting the huge tree in Ash-

played ball, answered the letter . Thousands of fairy lights on the tree will be switched on. Disillusionment came soon and a choir of more than 1,500 after, for the lad was introduced will sing carols.

clothes, no white beard. But Stanley Christmas has remem- Day Committee is to give the

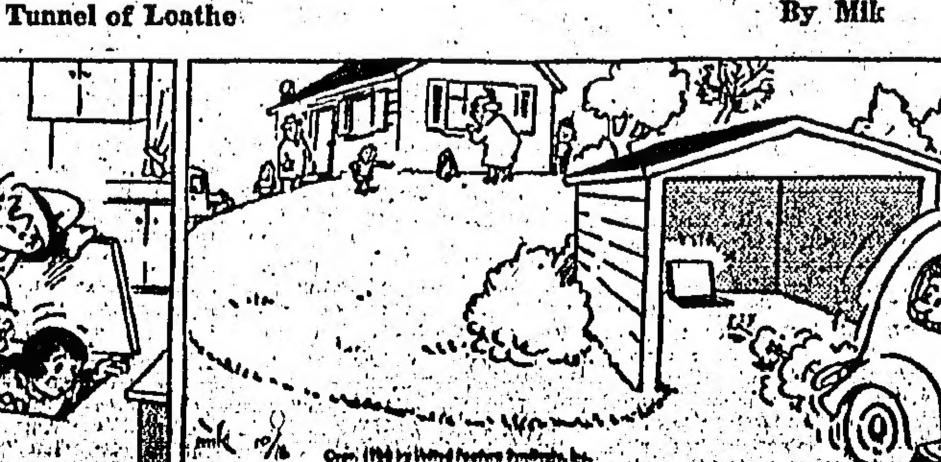


SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 1 Impute, 4 Parry, Tropic; 8 Spate, 10 Riot, 12 Erratic, 15 Salvo, 16 Bale, 17

Span, 19 Enter, 20 Tilting, 21 True, 23 Flout, 24 Merino, 25

Gross, 26 Hungry. Down: 1 Interest, 2 Proposal, 3 Toll, 5 Al-





Choice Of Nail Polish By HELEN FOLLETT

sorority should be grateful. reason why every set of finger gentle. Pressure will cause mails should carry the same trouble, colour of polish, and new exciting tints are appearing in cosmetle bazaara. Time was more.

The time has come when the a minute. well-dressed lady will have a variety of colours among her talon veneers. She will select a colour that harmonises with like lotus blooms as the poet the frock she wears. With the dress of dark, rich velvet she

WE'VE heard a lot about the Every candidate for good appersonality hairdo, make-up pearance must remember that sultable to the individual, and polish does not cover evidence the high moguls of the beauty of neglect. Cuticle must be industry have offered many in- kept noft in good condition, so triguing innovations for which it will, not adhere to the nail, the members of the universal cause hangnails to flourish. To avoid these peats, lift the flesh Now they say that there is no with the orange wood stick. Be

Nails Look Old

Finger mails can look old, the when blood red polish flourished, same as neglected complexions and the members of the male and hands that are subjected to it. Said it looked murderous, with grime. To retain the Then the wine shades came in, delicate fabric of the nail, to Instead of a few links to choose keep ridges from forming and practical Christmas. First read the cake recipe out the excess flour. If the Instead of a few links to choose keep ridges from forming and practical Christmas. Colour That Harmonise night of your life. Only takes come.

Use the best, blandest soap you can buy. Harsh soaps mean that your fingers will not look described them.

Polish-even if it's colour-



WOMANSENSE

Cake Making

with a quick mix—but in the both sides and bottom are perature, 350-375 F. which is time-honoured way that alone lightly coated, then turn it up- a moderate oven, for rich

Instead of a few tints to choose keep ridges from forming and food traditions is making a all through, so you'll know cake is to bake more than an food traditions is making a all through, so you'll know cake is to bake more than an food traditions is making a all through, so you'll know cake is to bake more than an food traditions is making a all through, so you'll know cake is to bake more than an food traditions is making a all through, so you'll know cake is to bake more than an food traditions is making a all through, so you'll know cake is to bake more than an food traditions is making a all through. In the bottom smoothmassage your pretty claws with it will keep moist for days, Next assemble the ingredients, ly with white letter or shelf a special cuticle cream every ready to slice when visitors so both shortening and eggs paper, and oll this also. Then will be near room tempera- assemble the utensils. Use a ture. Prepare the pans by oil- sauce pan for the mixing. It's ing lightly with unsalted fat, easier to cream shortening and such as shortening or lard, beat batter when there's a But before you make it, let's then sprinkle with a little handle to hold onto, Then chat about cake making-not flour. Tip and turn the pan so heat the oven to the right tem-

The Boats

Next sit down, and measure the ingredients; gift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Mix the cake comfortably without interruption. As to beating the batter -the number of "beats" depends on the kind of cake being made. In any case they thould be long sweeping strokes around the sides of the mixing utensil. If the cake is to be light and fluffy, and the beaten egg whites folded in last, all beating must be done before they are added. If it's to be a rich, close-textured cake, it should be beaten unil the batter is smooth. Spoon it into the pan, making it a tittle higher at the edges than in the centre.

Baking the Cake

Then to bake. The time of fabric handled so deftly, so aking is divided into 3 smartly. This trim town suit is baking is divided into neriods of equal length. Dur- of medium gray flannel and is ing the first, the batter rises; double breasted. The closing in the second, a crust forms narrows down to a trim waist and begins to brown; during whence the peplum, stiffened the last, the cake browns and and padded in front, juis out in After baking, let it stand 5 is stitched, so is the decorative minutes to cool, then... turn it pocket on the peplum. put on a cake rack, '(or use tack from the refrigerator) so air can circulate around it while cooling.

Remember, more cakes are spoiled by using too much, rather than too little heat. Large cakes need a slower into each orange. Place in oven heat than small ones. If shallow pan or glass pie plate, your oven is not equipped with Bake at 375 F about 15 min., or n heat control, and you don't until oranges begin to coze. own an oven thermometer, prick with fork, and place in spread a teaspoon of flour on a heated pottery or heat-resistant pan, and put it in the oven when you think lit's at 'moderate oven", stage. . The ple juice, one quart orange juice flour will turn light brown in 314 minutes.

Decorating Loaf Cakes

If a loaf of rich cake is to be kept several days for slicing. better leave off the leing and decorate the top with nutmeats or glace fruits or both. This calls for a clear glaze applied after the cake is baked and cooled. It forms a foundation on which the decorations are placed and literally "stuck" into place.

Clear Glaze: Stir together c. granulated sugar, 1/2 c. water and 1/3 c. white or from Madrid, from our own darning needle large enough to light corn syrup. Heat slowly great shops come beautiful carry four yarn threads. Cut the intil the sugar dissolves, Boil stoles—many in brilliant colours skeins into 24" lengths. Thread intil 1/2 teaspoon forms a firm hall when dropped in cold suits. If some smart women Beginning at one corner, vater. Spread a thin layer on boast a dozen stoles each, surely make the fringe as shown. A he cake and put the decora-

> ontinue to be favourite lipstick plour choices among the women ith good interest shown in orals and pinks, according to ports from Chicago departrent stores and specialty shops.

or the continued interest in lear red and blue red shades is 'ue directly to the fact, that bese most readily flatter every voman's skin tone, and with ttile exception go well nost of her basic wardrobe clours. The now brownish eds are chosen only by very ashion-conscious women, and nost buyers do not believe this tatus will see any change dur-

weather popularity.

and handbag New York market, similar to replace orange as the paterials, it looms most elegated in values and selection in the control of the c



Well-tailored town suit.

By VERA WINSTON IT'S gray flannel all the way in the suit sweepstakes. Never have we seen this favourite

To serve 8 to 10, use 4 unpeeled, oranges. Insert the stem ends of 8 to 10 whole cloves sugar in one quart cider or apand Worlemon Juice Add a 2-



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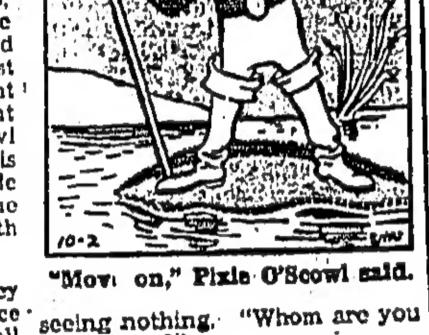
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talking to?" "To those tadpoles! Therecan't you see them-all lying

This time Knarf, and Hanid as well, both saw for the first time the tadpoles (there must have been ten or twelve of them 'altogether) lying in a sort of bunch on the mud and rocks at the bottom of the brook. They didn't move at all. At least, they didn't move all over. Their long tails seemed to wiggle a little with the current. But their fat brads and tummies

remained perfectly still. **Bottom of Brook**

"I'm trying to clean the bottom of the brook," said Pixie O'Scowl in a sad, hurt voice to Knorf and Hanid. "That's all I'm trying to do-just clean the bottom of the brook. I want to move the stones and rocks. I want to get the mud. out of the cracks. I want to make the brook clean and neat. And for whom am I doing all this? For myself? Oh no!" He glared around at

tadpoles again. "I want to do it for them! O'Scowl, that he didn't always don't live in a brook! I don't mean to be as rude as he have to have it clean! I don't becutiful one. sounded. In fact, he never care if there's mud and slimy mount to be rude at all. He was stones at the bottom! It means nothing to me!"

"Why don't you give them n little poke?" Hanid sald. "Sure," said Knari.

Pixic O'Scowl frowned for an "That I was!" agreed Pixte Instant, then his face brightened. ing, the slightest bit of atten- around and gave the tadpoles a little poke. They all scampered

"I the wool jersey ones loveliest. "We don't mean a hard poke. Just a The soft jersey drapes so gracefully that it lends itself to varied a second needleful through until "That'll effects when wrapped around ends are even, and make a knot the neck, about the shoulders, as at B. Space insertions crossed in front or on the left needle %" apart and do shoulder. Make one for yourself across one end of scarf. Knot and your mirror will help you each needleful as shown in B. into the water of the voice really sounded cheerful, "I to find the most becoming way 'When yarn is in place, take 4

tubular lersey and 2 hanks of

Seaming Enda

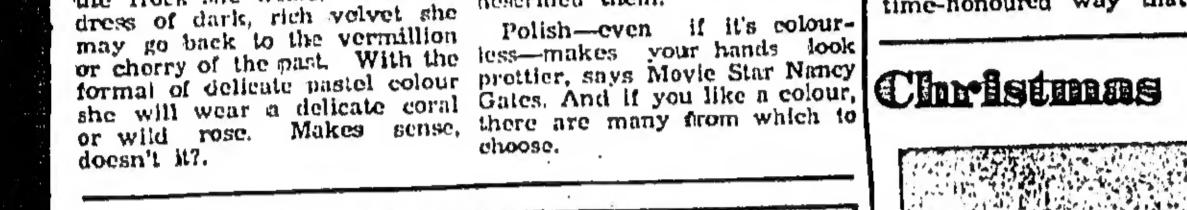
To Make: Straighten fabric. through the de opening. Point corners out true, and prost sails. Turn edges in and slip-suith the

Chicago Women Like These

buyers believe reason

creams and lotions are be-





BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Pixie O'Scowl Had a Problem

-He Was Trying to Clean the Brook-

By MAX TRELL

DIXIE O'Scowl was shouting at the top of his voice: "Move on! Get going! How can I clean this place if you keep staying there? Move on!"

Knarl and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned-about names, were at the edge of the Pine Tree Grove when they heard Pixie O'Scowl's voice. At first they thought perhaps he meant ! them. But the next instant they realised that Pixie O'Scowl wasn't anywhere near them. His voice came from the other side of the pine trees, down near the brook. They hastened to it with

all speed. On reaching the brook they could see no one. The place was thickly grown with tall weeds and high green stalks. not to mention the great old trees with their branches meet together at the bottom of the ing overhead as though they were all clasping hands. More-over, it was rather darkish. Then they heard Pixle O'Scowl's voice again, sounding more indignant and impatient than before.

"Move, I say! Move away!" Pushed the Stalks

Then Knarf and Hanid pushed some of the stalks aside—a thick clump of them growing right at the fringe of the brook, half in the water and half out-and there they discovered Pixie O'Scowl. He was standing on a bit of soggy moss, wearing rubber boots that came up to his hips, and leaning on a sort of rake with a stout wooden. He was glaring down into the water of the brook. When he heard the stalks rustling and saw thom pushed aside and then noticed Knart and Hanid kneeling down over him, he glared at thom.

"Go gway!" he said. Knarf and Hanld decided to: pay no attention to this. They knew, from knowing Pixio just a scowly. pixle, and everything he said came out as a grunt or a grumble.

Hanid smiled sweetly. heard you from the other side little bit of a pokel" of the Pitte Tree Grave," she "You were saying 'Move make them move." on,' to someone."

O'Scowl. He turned back to "You know," he said, and his brook. "Move on! How can I never even thought of that! A for you to wear this old-new yarns from one group and 4 clean this brook if you don't- poke-a little bit of a poke-just pshow!" he grunted in sudden the thing, of course!" And he exasperation. "They aren't pay- turned the handle of the rake

"Who isn't?" asked Knarf, off. "And now," he said, "I can also gazing into the brook but do my cleaning!" And he did!









A WATCH is always a good thought when making out a gift list. This model is for wear with dressy clothes. It is a very thin wrist watch, with dainty hands, of fourteen karat gold, softened by pretty filigree work. A black suede strap contributes to its elegance.

Mary Brooks Picken.

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14" above edge Pull thread

through and draw ends even at

Second Needleful

Now 36" from this first, draw

Continue, looping, as shown,

Keep loops about 14" below

edge of stole and on any even

line. When entire row is

fringe out and press lightly

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inished, fringe opposite end.

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crisis inflame the war tem- tionships. perature. At all moments of airy dream.

avoided by the wisdom of slavery.

ing war.

Such a policy does not mean any lessening of time that movement was the military and political made that we should be ties that bind us so closely cautious lest by coming too to the United States.

PARTNERS

For it is upon those ties that the preservation of the unwisdom of pair them. Never must might soothe China's fears. they be broken.

But alliance means partnership. And partnership discussion, and action talk about the atom bomb. similarly, agreed upon before it is taken.

make the same contribu- at all. tion to the partnership in great contribution in poli- partnership.

GORDON

tical wisdom, for we are an old, wise, and experienced Nor is it wise to let the people in international rela-

servation of peace as an the prayer of all mankind, policy. including the common But war is never in- peasant millions of China. ship of the rocking world. evitable. It is made by the No price is too high to pay mistakes of men. It can be for peace — except only obvious fact that the animosities

How can we apply our Therefore it should be wisdom to the shaping of the fixed and unalterable peace? First we should repolicy of Britain to make verse the decision that sent It is also evident that India is peace? The spread of truth, peace instead of threaten- our troops too far across Chinese delegation at Lake Suc- plenty. the 38th Parallel.

It was obvious at the

Time has swiftly proved

ATOM TALK

We should press also with all force and ordour for the cessashaped and settled by joint tion of loose and threatening

> to have it among our weapons. China, but with Russia. But it is not a weapon to be used

industrial strength and or not obviously cannot be left of putting her fate to the final manpower as the United to any one individual or nation, test. It must be the freely and What more therefore can we

It was wise and good that Mr Attlee went to Washington, No doubt he would have made these points clear. And in do-

of his countrymen.

Here surely is the opportunity people of Russia and the for Britain to grasp the leader-

Our opportunity lies in the of Russia and China are directed more upon the United States than upon us.

as rapidly as we can.

There has been too much fend their freedom. dither and delay over the openclose to China's frontier we ing of talks between the leaders excited her into violent re- of Russia and the leaders of the Western Powers.

IN EUROPE

Some day such talks must be freedoms of men and move. We should now press initiated. The peace of the world future of civilisation strongly for the establish- depends upon them. They will depend. Nothing must im- ment of a line on which we prove difficult, they may even are urgently necessary.

> Only in talks can we build a bridge. In sullen, angry isolation we never can. So let it be British policy to press for such talks with urgency.

The decision of world war or world peace will not be made establish that contentment by 1940, were addressed to "My

It may be that we cannot without deep thought—if indeed issue will be settled eventually. And so far, fortunately, Russia, nervous and fearful of us The decision whether to use it as she is, shows no positive sign

> solemnly agreed decision of the do to avert the criminal folly of war? First build with all speed

the strength that will lift from us the fear of being caught unprepared to meet attack.

If there is one ray of comfort in the Korea crisis it is that it will drive us to greater strength with more speed than we had planned,

Now if we in Britain set ourselves to do it, we can raise

powerful deterrent to any ag- his hips

Why not pledge ourselves to

SPREAD IT

Given the security that comes the We already have a closer link from strength, what is the next highest honour, presented to with Peking than the U.S. has, stage in a positive policy for M. Auriol when the King ar-

By the spread of truth we We must keep these links can explode the falsities of the from snapping and forge others Communist peace campaign nimed only at weakening the coration I have ever known." capacities of free men to de-

> By the spread of knowledge across every iron - curtained 76th birthday was published, could in a generation or much on February 22, 1943. less destroy ignorance, suspicion, and fear of us.

> practising tolerance, we could bring all iron-curtained peoples and their fear-ridden leaders to granted the honour of publishunderstand that we believe ing four such letters. The last there is room in the world for shows. In the warmest and two widely differing ways of most intimate way, how the life to carry on side by side. dark days of the war drew

> of life of all peoples of all gether creeds and colours, we would, in bringing plenty, do more to May 18, 1937, and April 12,

In war we make the most tremendous efforts to achieve victory. Is it not wise to make |dear Winston." an equally tremendous effort for peace?

For what glory can war offer that matches the glory of peace?

Stock lay writhing on

canvas, the referee was raising

My friend leaned across to

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frowns and shrugs greet a re-

This has no political signifi-

world in brandy-buying. Last

What of Russia? Just one

Said a spokesman for the

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and a half gallons for the entire

year she took 404,008 gallons.

ference to Russia.

1949-50 scason.

-(London Express Service)

by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

the President auctioneer. King Frederick and

ing so he has the united support our strength to the highest de- to the Paris Opera on- "but I think I was less nergree of all nations of the world. lookers noticed that the vous than many beginners. such gravity as this the in- We should apply that But both points, vital as they How? By the creation of an King had an electric torch After an, I had spent a good clination is to regard war wisdom now to the preser- are at this moment, are war armed and unified British Em- sticking out of his pocket, dealing with fractious schoolclination is to regard war wisdom now to the preseras inevitable and the pre- vation of peace. Peace is positive preservation of peace as an the prayer of all mankind, policy.

What we need is a pire, one quarter of the world in size, and so spread across the globe that it could be the most livery elephant hanging at

> force for peace in all the world, times conducts the Copen- barrister, artist, mother, the full operatie score, which tion, has no look of the tradihe balanced on his knee. The elephant was part of

the insignia of the Order of Elephant, rived in France.

diamond badge and -ivery model are said to be worth £2,000. Said M. Auriol: "It is the most beautiful de-

'My dear Winston'

ON Mr Winston Churchill's painted this year. frontier with all the devices of in his war memoirs, a letter with her impressionist scenes propaganda open to us, we written to him by The King of domestic wishful thinking-It is unusual for a letter flames of a burned dinner, a

signed by the King to be made kitchen table where the bread public. Permission is given has turned to sable muff, the By preaching and actively only "in very exceptional cir- rice to pearls. cumstances."

Mr Churchill has been And by raising the standards monarch and statesman to-

in Korea. For it does not to write about the supreme Lord of be checked and defeated than da'ed January 2, 1941, to by all the wars we could ever "My dear Prime Minister."

the other day began Heavenly host

WHEN Captain Paul Remo (Turco) Westerling was running his private war 'against start of a goat race." the Indonesians I described him as a man who shoots first, find out more of this strange answers questions rarely.

a rich industrialist, is opening said he had never heard of it, a night club in the luxury but suggested I should speak expensive places Europe to take a meal, as I of it, either.

for meals at fancy prices. It is much less seen it. "manger au point de fusil" or "eating at the point of

It sounds right up Captain fresh ideas to Trinidad.

Westerling's street, Mr Butterwick

SIXTY-YEAR-OLD Mr Cyril Butterwick began teaching at look for a home in the suburbs. Jean Stock. The fight had just known as an outstanding at Kensington Palace. schoolmaster. Above all, will be remembered wherever "Crawfie," former governess of cricket is played; for many a the Princesses, was vacating it, bat later to excel at Lord's Then that Major Edward Ford, has been straightened by Mr the King's Assistant Private Butterwick's instruction. Early in life he became in- his wife and family,

terested in old silver, china, and books. he embraced when he went cery of the Orders of Knight-

from the classrooms of Eton to bood the salesrooms at Sotheby's,

where he is now a partner and

Three times a fortalght on the rostrum he faces the most Madame Auriol experienced dealers and buyers. An alarming experience? "To begin with, most alarm-Queen Ingrid of Denmark ing," Mr Butterwick told me, King had an electric torch After all, I had spent a good

Impressionist

gressor and the greatest single King Frederick, who some- LAPY DAVSON, 27-year-old hagen Symphony Orchestra, housewife, preparing for her used the torch to illuminate second one-woman art exhibitional career girl.

> And yet:-She was called to the Bar last January: She has worked for a

monthly economic paper. She has written a pamphlet on industry-foreword by Mr Harold Wilson; She does her own house-

work and cooking: She has a three-year-old! daughter, and another child on the way.

Of the 58 pictures prepared for her new show, 34 were Housewives may sympathise

a new hat rising from the

THE PRESIDENT of the East German Republic, Herr Wilhelm Pieck, has been a

faithful servant of his Kremlin As reward, a mountain in the Central Asian Pamir range has been named after him.

The redesignated peak is, appropriately, 'Kara Sheltan," which means "Black Satan."

Goat racing

I HAVE received a Christ-But the letter published mas card from Government "My House, Trinidad. Embossed with a crown, it is evidently the official Government card, and I predict arouse much interest. For it shows a photograph of "the · I rang the Colonial Office to

sport. They referred me to a Now Westerling, financed by West Indian, Mr. Mills, who area of Brussels, one of the to a woman who lived in in Trinidad. She had never heard

I have failed to find anyone There is a French expression who has heard of goat racing, suggested in this column Rance, the that Sir Hubert new Governor, would bring

The tenant

Can goat racing be one of

I CANNOT escape from the Eton in 1914. By the time he subject of Nottingham Cottage. left, in 1945, he was widely the "grace and favour" house

Recently I reported that Secretary, would move in with

Not so. The next tenant will be Brigadier Ivan de la Bere, And so it was no new love secretary to the Central Chan-

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PILGRIMAGE of the sat reading, and above it,

LITTLE group IN respectfully into first-floor bedroom at the modest Hotel d'Alsace, Paris's Left Bank. In that Mrs Marjorle Ross, widow of a ruinous. on nephew of Robert Ross. Ross. room, at 1.15 p.m. November 30, 1900, the darting brain of Oscar to be placed in Wilde's tomb. Wilde slid away into the

mists of death. We were shown his candlestick, now used to illumine the visitors' book, a great black marble clock, topped by a golden lion, which stood in his room.

We were reminded—the group included such famous Frenchmen as actor Sacha Guitry and writer Andre Maurois - of Wilde's final wisecrack. Rousing himself from torpor he spotted two doctors at his bedside. "Ah," he murmured, "I am dying as I lived, above my

Earlier he had written to his asked for opening a tomb. stendfast friend Robert Ross that he was doing his best to economise, "for this hotel has

not even got drains." as the attractive black marble for example-very useful for hollway and high rotunda that entertaining. Wilde knew.

which his window gives, there snag-free.

PARIS—Homes

placed inside. - -

the cemetery authorities waived the £7 fee which is normally

Then, with Gallie gallarity.

grey-haired

At first, the key to the tomb.

vase from a neighbouring grave

and gave the key a whack. The

IN some ways I have often up the flat. Nowadays there is running - envied the British diplomats' water in the bedrooms, as well "perks." That duty-free liquor-

the ash tree leaning to one side. men and women peered Wilde described it as "the tree bassy men in Paris are given to dramatic fight between Sugar a that is searching for expression." understand that they must not Ray Robinson and the luckless One of the visitors for this They must find a flat inside the been stopped in the second on anniversary commemoration was city limits, where rents; are round as the towel came in.

Reason is twofold: First, that Sugar's arm. Twenty, people who died in 1918, expressed a if you live in the suburbs, it may had invaded the ring to condesire in his will for his ashes well prove embarrassing to gratulate or commiserate. The French guests who do not crowd was in uproar. possess a car if you invite them woman, to dinner. Second, if you live brought them with her from too far out, you are apt to lose me and said, solemnly: "I don't

made a lonely your enthusiasm for embassy see how Stock can avoid pilgrimage to Pere Lachaise evening "do's" which you are knock-out in the next round." supposed to attend. In a house-famished world which the Ross family has held. Paris must be one of the worst for decades, refused to turn in spots of all. Because of comthe lock. A cemetery attendant plicated rent laws there has been little new building here since picked up an empty iron flower

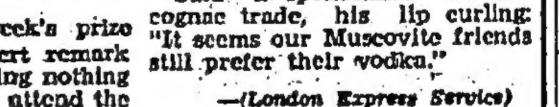
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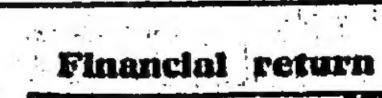
premium rackets reach strato-

spheric level. tomb opened and the ashes were Latest example was when a friend of mine was asked to give £450 as a "special payment" for a modest flat in a not-tooattractive neighbourhood. The landlord, when asked what for, replied straight-faced that his wife expected to suffer severe headaches as a result of giving

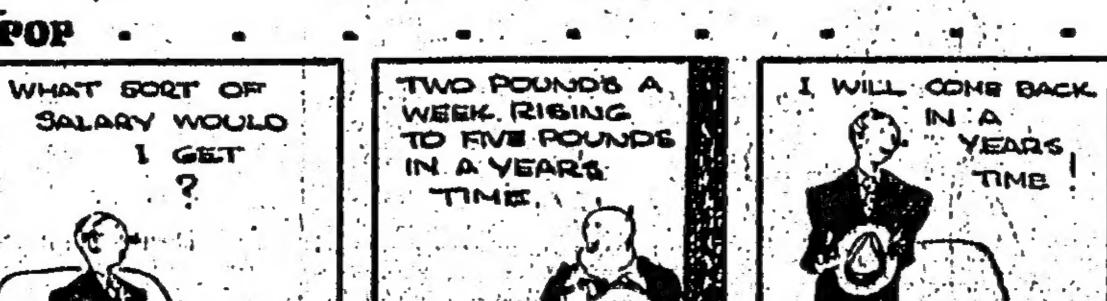
PARIS Greenhorn

T AWARD this week's prize Outside, in the countyard on the 1950 diplomat is not entirely to a man who, knowing nothing The British Em- of boxing, decided to attend the











Concluding "The Hinge of Fate," Mr Churchill's fourth book of memoirs of the Second World War

At the third Washington Conference ("Trident") no decision was taken whether Sardinia or mainland Italy should be the next goal after Sicily.

Mr Churchill persuaded Gen. Marshall (with the President's approval) to attend a further headquarters in Algeria. They crossed the Atlantic in the same at the Convent. flying-boat.

ward down the long central Convent it still is. gallery of our spacious machine, and climbed the staircase to the navigating controls. I sat in the copilot's seat. It was by now a lovely moonlight night.

said, "but there's nothing wrong." thing, Afterwards I learned that and Spain. . anxiety.

affairs and upsets the routine mense bank of rubble." of work.

closer we concluded it was a my disposal Spanlard, A ...

It was too Inte to continue our fourney to Algiers that night. I was determined to obtain

year, however, King Edward feeding figures in the recent mental front.

VII's Private Secretary, Sir pattles were inclined to action on Russian front.

Henry Ponsonby, wrote to the the greatest scale, and saw in LIKE WINIIIE lightful films in which he took.

Governor and fold him that the the conquest of Italy the Like WINIIIE part. The brutality of the Ger
King thought it advisable to natural fruition of our whole On the two following that was only majoried by the

Winston Churchill

Majesty received a resolution cryptic. there was a sudden shock visited North Africa in June. We had since Alamein, not to decessors of two thousand years 1943, he expressed the wish that speak of the earlier years, lost ago had done as they watched and bump. I awoke, put on the Governor's residence should in the Mediterranean eight gladiatorial combats. my zip suit and went for- be renamed the Convent, so the times as many men and three

Round The Rock

what caused the bump. "We spected the new distillery which the character of a United States get, provided the attacks were and were struck by lightning," he assures the fortress a permanent supply of fresh water, and This was good news. We had not various important guns, some caught fire or broken up in the hospitals, and a large number of air; there was no need to make troops. I finally went below to

I adhered to my rule in these visitors. It was not until we said the forces available. long flights that meals should good-bye upon the Catalina that We met again at Eisenhower's based upon national lines. Gen. hours after that, luncheon. Six like it at Corregidor. The matters, and, after referring to hours after luncheon, dinner. Japanese fired their artillery at the paper I had circulated, said Thus one becomes independent the rock several hundred feet that my heart lay in an invasion

noon with a dozen Beaufighters Southern Italy and Sardinia nirfield where Gens. Eisen- convenience. attention was attracted by an were waiting for us. I motored unknown aircraft, which we straight to Admiral Cunningthought at first was taking an ham's villa, next door to Gen. interest in us. As it came no Eisenhower, which he placed at

on alighting, at about 5 p.m., Inclined to action

and he conveyed us to the Con- before leaving Africa the decivent, where he resides, the sion to invade. Italy should hims having been removed two Sicily be taken. Gen. Brooke There is a story attached to Gen. Alexander, Admiral Anthe name. Up till 1908 the Gov- drew Cunningham, and Air ernors, residence was always Marshal Tedder, and later to made in Sardinia, Coraica, or in year, however, King Edward leading figures in the recent ments they would make on the preserved for the still

White's Governorship a para- Gen. Elsenhower was very regraph had appeared in the served. He listened to all our conference of Gen. Elsenhower's English newspapers to the effect arguments, and I am sure agreed that the King had had luncheon with their purpose, But Marshall remained up till, almost! Ten days afterwards His the last moment silent or

> times as much tonnage as our Allies. But what ensured for and most attentive consideration was largely concerned with the directions from Moscow. We did not leave Gibraltar that notwithstanding our im- shalling yards of Rome, and there for Algiers until the afternoon, mensor preponderance of was agreement that they were well in Britain with his There was therefore an oppor-strength we had continued to an important and necessary mili-tunity to show Gen. Marshall accept Gen. Eisenhower's tary objective and that there

operation.

a forced landing a thousand see the Governor's special pet, Gen. Elsenhower's villa in and that everybody wanted to miles from anywhere. I had the new Rock gallery, cut deep Algiers at 5 o'clock on May 29, go for Italy. I therefore, in always wondered why aircraft in the rock, with its battery of Although much lay in the summing up, stated the concludid not mind being struck by eight quick-firing guns com- balance, I was well satisfied slong in a most moderate form lightning. To a groundsman it manding the isthmus and the with this opening discussion, and paid my tribute to Gen. would seem quite a dangerous neutral ground between Britain The desire of all the leaders to Eisenhower. I said I would go forward on the boldest lines take home the feeling of conthere had been a good Jeal of An immense amount of work was clear, and I felt myself that fidence and comradeship which had been put into this, and it the reservations made on ac-characterised action in this I returned to my bed, and did certainly seemed, as we walked count of the unknowable would theatre. not wake until just before dawn. along it, that whatever perils be settled by events in accor- Gen. Eisenhower replied that churia from which are pouring which avoids war with China When you are flying at 160 miles Gibraltar might have to fear, dance with my hopes. I now any praise which might be given hour while the earth is attack from the mainland was prepared what I called "Back- belonged to the officers round American casualties. . . turning over the other way to- no longer one of them. The ground Notes," setting forth the the table, and stated that while wards you, you meet the sun Governor's pride in his achieve- whole case for the attack on there might be differences of very early and he rises quickly, ment was shared by his British Italy, together with tables of opinion and discussion in his

be regulated by stomach-time. Gen. Marshall somewhat hesita- villa on the afternoon of May Marshall and Gen. Brooke When one wakes up after day- tingly observed, "I admired 31. Mr Eden arrived in time to warmly concurred, and we all light one should breakfast; five your gallery, but we had one be present. I tried to clinch parted on the best of terms. of the sun, which otherwise above it, and in two or three of Southern Italy, but the formeddles too much in one's days blocked it off with an un- tunes of battle might necessit- by Gibraltar. As my presence circling far above us, and in the involved the difference between led to a tragedy which much

Germans would withdraw to the Po, for example; whether they could organise and handle the Italians with any finesse; what preparations had been the Balkans: what readjust-

went on an American tour on his own, and I travelled with British selfishness and be-Gen. Alexander, meeting all trayal of their American the commanders and seeing ally. I would tell the Bristirring sights of troops. The The whole of North Africa was for the Americans in Bricleared of the enemy. A quarter tain of a million prisoners were cooped in our cages. Everyone was very proud and delighted.

like winning very much. I ad-

potent facts the fairest Our last meeting, on June 3. with the American leaders was question of bombing the martaken to prevent damage else-

I felt that great advances had We held our first meeting at been made in our discussions

headquarters, these were never

Eden and I flew home together less direraft was ruthlessly shot

perished, and among them the well - known British'. 'film actor Loslie Howard, whom

There is no doubt that people think dressed many thousand soldiers large double bed passed by a Protestan associa- The circumstances of our at Carthage in the ruins of an here to watch these imporin the bridgl suite tion deploring the fact that the meeting were favourable to the immense amphitheatre. Certant policy discussions bemost comfortable, necessary not only to visit but many troops, four times as many lent itself to oratory. I tween Attlee and Truman tion of intervention by China even to have luncheon at a warships, and almost as many have no idea what I said, but it seems to me that perhaps on the Assembly agenda. and I slept sound for a good Roman Catholic institution, aeroplanes available for actual the whole audience clapped and the appointment of special many hours. All at once However, when King George VI operations as the Americans, cheered as doubtless their pre- agents is superfluous.

ate a different course. At any in North Africa had been fully We flew off in the early after- rate, the alternative between reported, the Germans were exceptionally vigilant, and this evening light reached the Algiers of glorious campaign and a mere distressed me. The daily com-As we approached Gibraltar hower and Bedell Smith, Admiral Gen. Marshall was in no way start from the Lisbon airfield merical aircraft was about to we looked around for our escort. Andrew, Cunningham, Gen. hostile to these ideas, but he when a thickset man smoking a There was no escort. Everyone's Alexander and other friends did not wish for a clearcut de- cigar walked up; and was cision to be taken at this thought to be a passenger on it. moment. He said that it would The German agents therefore be better to decide what to do signalled that I was on board. after we had started the attack Although these neutral passenon Sicily. He felt it would be ger planes had plied unmolested necessary to know something for many months between of the German reactions in order Portugal and England and had to determine whether there carried only civilian traffic a would be real resistance in German war plane was instant-Southern Italy; whether the ly ordered out, and the defence-Fourteen civilian peasengers



files to WASHINGTON

... to be where he always is when blg news is breaking-

and fight-while they stay

and Acheson cannot neglect.

Stampede

MORE dangérous still—and again all I have consulted

are agreed on this-if a Dun-

kirk in Korea should be follow-

ed by British pressure for a Munich in the Pacific, with ap-

peasement of the Chinese ag-

while she concentrates all her

via Formosa, to the Philippines.

Delays

aggressors and to play around

That, I understand, is the

Tomorrow the Assembly will

This week's "machining" will

By the Indians — who are

What chances are there of

The Chinese may indeed not

be as completely under the

satellites. But the mere ownre-

avoid war with them, coupled

with the confidence in their

negotiation with the Chinese;

awhile with procedure.

the United Na-

with their denuncia-

firsters."

this might well

alongside the world's top-level policy makers

ruman,

Orders soft pedal'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. "USED to think that if I back in dear old London." were in charge of Soviet political warfare highly vociferous, are still a against the West the first small minority. Even so, they thing I would do would be form a harassing pressure to establish two undercover group whose influence Truman agencies.

One would work in Britain, the other in the United States. Their job would be to cause disharmony and suspicion between the two most powerful adversaries of the Kremlin's ambition of world domination, break up, if possible. alliance between them. accomplish this task-

would order both agencies to attack and denounce the Communist movement in the most violent terms and to show fanatical zeal in witch-hunting bogus Communist plots.

to of the "Pacific-firsters," the American first round has gone to common exploit every possible opportunity of denouncing sense of victory was in the air. tish agency to do the same THE Americans agreed to stall tion of the Chinese as

That is what I used to

secret background to the vote Now that I have arrived this afternoon by the Steering Committee approving the United States demand to put the quesmeet to assign the item to the Political Committee. The com-

There are a sufficient mittee is expected to discuss it number of woolly-minded for about a week before returnblunderers to do the job ing it to the Assembly for final spontaneously and without delay the necessity for awkward

on MacArthur. the Rock, and we all made a Supreme Command and to was no valid reason for re- Here in Washington there After a while I asked the pilot few hours' pilgrimage, and in- preserve for the whole campaign training from bombing this tar- are anti-British senators writers like John made by day and due care was O'Donnell of America's topwhether they can find a common line of policy towards sale New York Daily News. China;

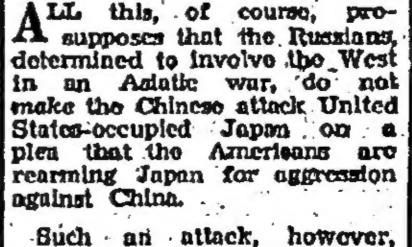
Outburst . . .

O'DONNELL says in a typical ? By MacArthur, who is still outburst: "Britain and I hoping to stabilise a new France do not want war with line. Red China; do not want Mac-Arthur to have permission to save American lives by knock- Truman and Aitlee finding a ing out enemy bases in Man- way out of their difficulties soldiers, arms, planes, causing and preserves the faith of small nations in the United Nations?

"They are afraid, if, he does, that Britain's Hongkong and France's Indo-China might be Soviet thumb as her other placed in jeopardy." ness of Western undety to He finishes up: "We Ameri-

cans do not pay with U.S. blood and U.S. dollars to win battles own strength born of the for outlanders, but they have Korean adventure, will make it the audacity to come to Wash- impossible to bargain with the Chinese on reasonable terms. ington and tell us how our troops and generals should think

Big Fuse ...



would inevitably blow the big fuse. But my hunch is that the Russians are atill reluctiont to embark on war themselves.

If Attlee and Truman can agree upon their Pacific policy -and at the speed things are going in Rores it is necessary for them to decide quickly --they must still settle what they are going to do its the West. There things are se difficult—

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"RECORDER"

The King George V Schoolgirls drove Recreio to tears in yesterday's Hockey League classic at the School ground. It was a fight all the way and the winning goal came in the last minute of the game as outsideleft Shirley Read picked up a pass from inside-right Ruby Scott and first-timed it into the top right hand corner of the net. It happened so suddenly that Recreio's goalkeeper, H. Marcal, hadn't the ghost of a chance to do anything about it.

Shirley's stellar effort climaxed a match in which the tide of battle turned from one end of the field to the other with the two skippers, both their teams' centre-forwards, holding the spotlight in goal-getting. The schoolgirls were two up at the interval.

Meanwhile, the victory-loving Victorians took it out of the Gremlins "B" with a 5-1 score that showed the League's also-rans a much improved team on their 7-0 drubbing from KGVS "A" last week. The Dutch Ladies beat KGVS "B" by two goals to nil and Gremlins "A" claimed a walkover from the University.

their solitary goal.

torians' fifth goal.

The teams were:

and B. McNaughton.

Franklin, P. Phillips;

Campbell, Ellery, Bonner.

DUTCH-KGVS "B"

Gremlins "B": Mrs Gerrard;

As the League completed its | The Victorians opened their | second half and centre-forward fifth week, Victorians moved to score in the first minute Mrs Brandt scored twice. the top with four victories in through Susan Whitworth. The Schoolgirls, with a retheir tail with a point less and la game in hand.

KGVS "A"-RECREIO

The Schoolgirls seemed set to take this match lying down when Mother Read, taking time off from bullying the Junior Gremlins, galvanised them into action with the reminder "Get up, girls! The referee has blown his whistle,"

The attempt to prove that they weren't really determined were off in a matter of seconds and the Schoolgirls proceeded to keep the play largely at the Recreio end of the field. Within a few minutes of the opening whistle, skipper Maureen Hodkinson had put them one up on a solo effort and before half-time she had put School two up.

Recreio were rather lost the first half. Inside-right Lily I take a step, she takes a step. I move for the ball, she moves game between these two teams with me."

Which put in a nutshell exactly what was going on. Whatever other department they may not excel in, the KGVS Seniors have their marking worked out to a fine art. There isn't much individualism in the team and when skipper Maureen finds an open road it is because centre-half Pamela Wright and her aides, Louise Warning and Margo Blenkinsop, have established the necessary roadblocks for

PHOTOGRAPHERS. the opposition. .The Recreio girls are a game DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF bunch and they didn't deserve CAMERAS, & ACCESSORIES to be beaten. Two goals down at half-time and most of the DEVELOPING, PRINTING wind out of their sails, they came back in the second-half

with rush tactics. Skipper Amanda Sliva decided that sho' would outrun the opposition and she did with two fine goals. The Recreio attack was stronger on the right wing with Elvie Tsok and Lily Danenberg consistently worrying Wright, Blenkinsop and

Shirley Winterton. Toward the end it developed into a battle between Recreio's right wing and Winterton. Elvie Tsok ran herself out and that was the end. Recreio's rush tactics couldn't stand the pace and the Schoolgirls kept pressing in the last few minutes.

"Nocky" Remedies and her defence fell back in a last ditch stand and they did their best. It was luck and a Scott-Read understanding that won the

match for the School. The goal came after the Recreio defence had broken up a quarters available at moderate series of attacks from the schoolgirls right wing of Valeric Jillott and Ruby Scott, meals) but they are wholesome backed by Louise Warning and Hotel Car provided for our Pamela Wright.

Register in the RODO HOUSE and again it would come back, for 44 runs. developing finally into one long melce in front of goal.

It was at the height of this, one thrust after another being cleared, that the attacked was thrown back once more and returned. As the Recreto attack cleared once more, inside-right Scott caught ball and sent it out to a left wing in which everyone seemed to have lost interest.

It wasn't a well-timed pass, FOR THE LAST 21 YEARS but the youngest of the Reads timed it down to perfection. Hers was a repl corker of a

The teams: KGVS "A": S. Graham-Cumming; M. Elliott, S. Winterton; L. Warning, P. Wright, R. M. Blenkinsop; V. Jillott, R. R. Scott, M. Hodkinson, H. Hale and S. Read.

RECREIO: H. Marcal, C. Silva. E. Collaco; E. Danenberg, E. Remedios, D. Ozorio; E. Tsok, L. Danenberg, A. Silva; M. Ross and M. Maher. VICTORIANS-GREMLINS The Victorians further enhanced their prospects of winning the Ludies' League title

with an impressive 5-1 over Gramkins "B" Against a team of potential

five starts with KGVS "A" on Three further goals were add- modelled forward line, were ed through Joan Crighton, Beth not very effective in attack. McNaughton and Susan Whit- Their defence, with Norma worth before the Gremlins got Sun moved into the pivotal position, held the Dutch to Trying to clear a centre from some extent but couldn't exthe right, Sylvin Franklin, ploit the openings to switch to mishit it and backsticked the the offensive. ball into her own goal. Be-

The teams were: Dutch Ladles: Mrs H. de fore the end, Joan Crighton snapped a pass from left wing Lange; Mrs Stadtman, Beth McNaughton and pushed Driessen. Miss Dorren, Mrs van Mrs Dekker; the ball into the net for Vic- Houten, Pach, Miss Witkamp, Brandt, Miss Kamerlingh Victorians: P. Lederhofer; S. Mrs van Daalen. KGVS "B": M.

Buyers, P. Faber, P. Owen- Collar, K. Davis; Hughes; S. Whitworth, H. N. Sun, J. Davis; J. Ford; H. Foley, J. Crighton, M. Eddis Huang, S. Hewson, L. Butcher and S. Hall. HOW THEY STAND PWDLFAPts

Mrs Giles, I. Smirnoff; D. Sanders, R. Read, W. Cox-Wal- Victorians 5 4 0 1 16 8 8 ker; N. Colon, Mrs Vianna, N. KGVS "A" 4 3 1 0 14 5 7 Gremlins , 5 3 0 2 9 G The Dutch Ladies kept Recreio keeps trailing me all the time. pressing against a stout KGVS KGVS "B" 5 2 0 3, 9 13 "B" defence for most of the Dutch ... 5 2 0 3 University 4 1 0 3 4 8 Gremlins and at half-time had got no-5 0 0 5 1 20 0 where. They tried again in the

MENACE WING RIGHT



No study of the Victorians left, right and centre attack would be complete without Susan Whitworth, the right wing menace, here seen dribbling through the one but last ditch of the Gremlins' defence, Irene · Smirnoff.—China Mail Photo.

Commonwealth Lose Six Wickets For 44 Nagpur, Dec. 17.

A holiday crowd of 15,000 was kept interested in day's play between the Commonwer.lth and Again and again Recreto Governor's XI only by an unaccountable collapse of the broke up this attack and again Commonwealth batting after tea, when six wickets fell Early this morning, the Mankad, in an attempt to in-

Governor's XI, resuming at 127 fuse some life into the play, more wickets at the same total players to take a turn with the per. Showing excellent anticipaof 138 runs. But an enterprising ball but the batsmen refused to mainstant of the stand of 53 runs in an hour by play forceful cricket. Mankad and Ramachand brought them within striking distance after ten, when the Common- Then there was right-back before being all out at 216 bowling of the offspinner, out from many a tight corner runs 22 runs behind,

two, and a half hours to play, After Laurie Fishlock had gone at 14 runs, George Emmett and Harold Gimblett added 96 runs for the second wicket.

London

The Nottinghamshire County Cricket Club have cabled Reg Simpson in Australia, informing him that he has been appointed captain of the dounty for the next scason. Ho will take the place of W.A. Bime, who has been 'the captain for the past four scaspring who resigned at

second knock with just over not considered regular bowlers, and Woods. -Reuter.

Arthur Peall says: DON'T RUSH SNOOKERS, THINK THEM OUT

WHEN a player took the last red dingram green, the prospect for the next must to hit yellow was sufficient.



on the qualion. Of the play it could be b

WILD AS ALL THAT



Joan Crighton, the Victorians' goal-getting centre-forward; all set to put another one in as the Gremlin Juniors' goalkeeper. Mrs Gerrard, tries to outsmart her. In the background are Gremlin's left-back, Irene Smirnoff and the Victorians' dashing outside-left. Beth MacNaughton.

The spectator behind the goal could have shown more confidence. Miss Crighton is a straight shooter though she packs a mean wallop in her stick. China Mail Photo.

must have heaved a tremendous from a defender and went to sigh of relief when the charity right-half Brown who centred a match against , the Combined grounder across. Services XI yesterday was all Running forward past the deover. For they had never been | fenders, Gardner snapped it and | Jeppson was through again from nearer to defeat in their Far slammed a rising cross shot past a throw-in on the left, giving Eastern tour as they were in this the goalkeeper. Five minutes the goalle no chance with a fast

reduced to 3-1 soon afterwards, net. the Combined Services missed a interval-a goal that would have made all the difference between defeat and victory. Army's penalty kick, sending the ball hard and swept it into his own straight to the goalkeeper! the interval the score was 3-1 for Combined Services but when the final whistle blow it was 4-3 in favour of the Swedes.

could not have exceeded 2,000.

The Swedes fielded practically their best team with the exception of Stelius at Right Wing instead of Hilmer Pettersson. In fairness to the visitors it must be said that the strain of their string of big games was evident on most of them. Hans Jeppson, their star

centre-forward, appeared to be a tired man, much slower than he was in the first two matches here. Despite this, however, he was still the brains of the attack, scoring two of the Swedes' goals. and being responsible to a large measure for the other two. Two players on the Djurgardens sid who showed any semblance of their usual form were their centre-half, Bernt Ivegren, and inside-left Nils Cederborg, Better constructive play and combination among the torwards, and an ability to change their tactics and last the pace were factors which game them their victory. To the Combined Services XI all of whom played well to man, unstinted praise must be extended for their fighting dis-

Outstanding among runs for four wickets, lost three called upon his non-bowling however was centre-half Cap-Play continued to be dull until Jeppson almost to perfection. of the Commonwealth total wealth collapsed against the Etheridge who pulled his side legspinner, with tackling and clearances The Commonwealth took their Kishenchand, both of whom are and the two wing halves, Brown The forward line was the

speedlest and most successful of the local teams that, have first time through pass tactics. | (Tel: 27818). ospecially in getting the ball over Ivegren, always spell PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.
danger, with the two insides rendy to pounce on it.

A hard pressed defence gave them little scope in the second half. Gardner's opportunism carned him the honour of scoring two of the Services' three goals, the third being deflected the right bault by the Swedes right-back, corner, sending Ingvar Potterson, into his own white on a right goal.

THE PLAY

was bad enough add that the Services had the site problem of major part of it in the first helf, plotting a tricky while the Swedge had most of the first helf.

The Djurgardens soccer team line. A cross kick rebounded

later, the Swedish goalle failed Play had been in progress to hold a high centre from the barely 15 minutes when they right, and as he was struggling found themselves three goals to get the ball, Gardner booted down. Although the score was it hard from his hands into the

Immediately after, a waist ting their lead just before the high centre from the right wing Graham rushing for it.

Trying to stop the ball, Pettersson contacted the ball too Jeppson through on his own to beat the goalle with a rising

Just before the interval, Petterson was penalised for hands If the play served up had during a scramble inside the box. been above expectation, the Taking the spot kick, Brown support given to the match was drove in a powerful rising shot, stopped by the goalkceper.

The interval came with Combined Services leading by 3-1. The Swedes gradually assumed the ascendancy, after the resumption and in the sixth minute

Nine minutes later a beautiful first time back pass by Jeppson sent inside - left Cederborg. through with an easy goal.

Ten minutes from the end. Jeppson's outs'ep ground push to the right found Cederborg unmarked. Taking the ball forward a few stops, Cederborg slammed in the winning goal.
THE TEAMS

The players were:-Combined Services: McIntosh; Etheridge, Kirkland; J. Brown, Capper, Woods; J. W. Brown, Jones, Gardner, Edwards.

Djurgardens: Ove Nilsson; Ingvar Pettersson, Arne Blomdyist, Birger Stenman, Bernt Ivegren, Hans Andersson; Hans disappointing. The number of which was however too much to Stellus, Lennart Forsberg, Hans spectators present yesterday the middle and was well Jeppson, Nils Cederborg and

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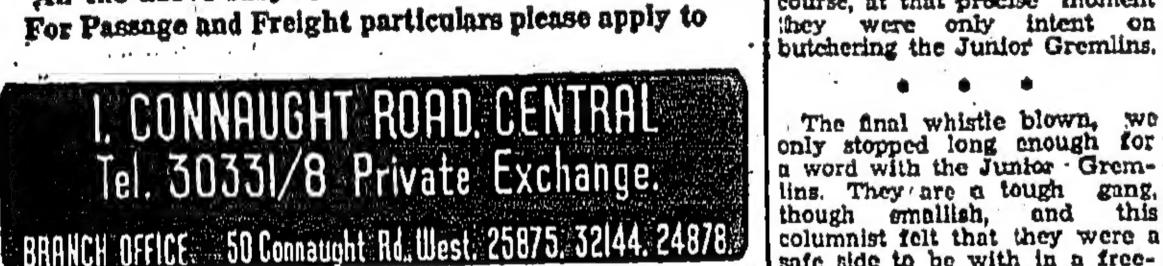
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COMBINED SCHOOLS COULD

"RECORDER"

The first postwar Combined Schools XI on. Saturday put in a request for stronger opposition than could be provided with a KCC XI that included Willie Davidson and Pat Dodge but was otherwise a mixed First and Second XI affair. They haven't written a letter to the Cricket League. They did it via the scoreboard."

The Schoolboys, aware of the importance of the occasion, put up a display that they had, probably, never dreamt themselves capable of. Against two of the steadiest wicket-takers of the season in the First Division they put up 138 runs for four wickets, taking 50 runs off Willie Davidson for his two wickets and 24 off "Tinker" Lee without sparing him one. "Tinker" finished off bowling round the wicket, always an admission of defeat.

It was a great occasion and one of the principal contributors to the Schoolboys' victory was Henry Ching, Jr., of DBS, who scored only three runs but took 29 minutes over it, facing the best of Davidson and Lee for 18 overs. With E. Webster of KGVS he brought the score to nine runs before losing his wicket to Davidson.

the scoring rate went up off them backing him up." tired bowling and with Webster he put on 86 runs for the cricketing experience outside up the First Division table: of Inter-House matches and slogging fests against scratch sides. Neither has ever seen 40

in a Second Division match. R, S. Lin, of DBS, the best schoolboy batsman in town. didn't have very many minutes at the wicket but scored 24 runs.

The first wicket they lost was 20-6-50-2. that of Pat Dodge, who went to an acrobatic and spectacular point off Nicolson. SMART FIELDING

calls informing us that the sug-

gestion made by a contemporary

that Recreio had beaten the

Victorians was a figment of our

imagination and that the actual

Victorians and none for Recreic.

We had quite a job of it on

headline them. We kept our promise and took it for granted

that all hatchots were buried.

King's Park. Everything was

going well until we saw 10 redpantled Victorians rushing out

of a long corner. That put the

they were only intent on

The final whistle blown, we

columnist felt that they were a

safe side to be with in a free-

for-all. Their stickwork is

ago, and wrote about the place

though smallish, and

result showed two goals for the hard feelings anywhere.

poraries and we promised to public pathway would

The Schoolboys were up second wicket in 64 minutes, against a team, that, counting total and Koodiaroff 46, both Eleven players in it, would Schools side is Webster, a making the top scores of their still be worth a place half-way wicketkeeper in Godfrey Evans

> ful point that they could have back or come closer in. beaten the same team with an opening bowler added to it.

They were not up against In reply, KCC scored 73 runs His analysis at one stage read

we forgot all about the

terview a cat? It's a

uncomfortable business.

ting down on all fours

way but to get down.

her nail on the wire.

Whiskey."

at Recreio.

We bent down and made for her how to make a detour down

look on her face, the Recreio beer at the Navy clubhouse.

came bround about a fortaight verse we the contract the

the fence very much. We told

However, Junior Gremlins curious. It appears that Whiskey

Have you ever tried to in-

We sat down and peered for-

Michael Koodiaroff "Look," said an old-timer in I gaps in the field and showed a came in at first wicket down the pavillon, "there are two of good judgment for short runs. Neither looks a Compton in the making.

> The only really promising in all the non-regular First cricketer in the Combined but has lived in Kent and They won on enthusiasm and watched Evans play. His only on the fact that they took the fault is that he can't make up match seriously. It is a doubt- his mind whether to stand

If KCC lacked their full bowling side, the Combined The Combined Schools' field- though there were few bound- of the opening bowlers, taking many players as possible to ing was a delight to watch, aries in it. He kept finding two wickets for 14 runs in 10 show their worth. overs, four of them maidens.

> herited it from his mother), their halves' passes. nine overs.

HAIRLINE FINISH

Yesterday morning we went through. These club boys are to watch the Victorians play the taking much too much care of at Saturday between the Hong-Junior Gremlins. Last Monday me. It's understandable, of kong Cricket Club Under and morning we had a lot of phone | course, ever since Whiskey died." Over 35s a total of 430 runs was scored in 195 minutes Now, that was a piece of catty Tony Raynor hit Len Stokes gossip worth our attention a. A for three consecutive sixes and more sixes were scored in one MEN'S torians. Presumably they all got afternoon than anyone of our into the taxi finally without any current generation remembers at Chater Road.

> The Under 35s put on 90 runs in 30 minutes. They had 120 runs up in 45 minutes and make declared at 214 runs for five wickets after 90 minutes' play.

when a quadruped's voice doesn't carry and emanates generous 105 minutes for vicing a Recreio "A" ... 6 4 1 1 9 from a height about eight inches tory and the ancients just Police "A" ... 8 3 1 4 7 off the ground, there is no other scraped through with 50 runs RAF ... 6 3 0 3 6 way but to get down. in the first 20 minutes, a 100 after 45 minutes and 213 after 100 minutes odd.

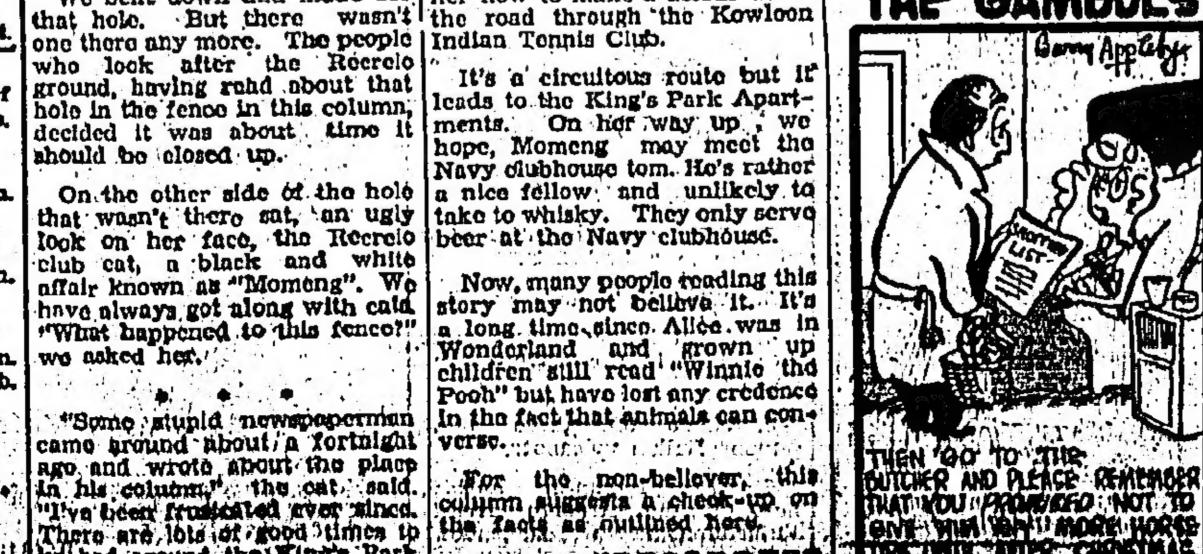
wind right up us though, of ward. At that precise moment The last ball of the match course, at that procise moment puss raised her right paw (no saw Harry Owen-Hughes batbutchering the Junior Gremlins, swiped forward. There was a a tie and two for victory. The fence in between and she caught | Senior Elder jabbed the ball down and called for a run.

"Look," we said, feeling quite H. M. Newton, in a full safe, "lots of other cats have length flying dive, missed the tried to do that to us." At that, wicket and the Senior Elder lins. They are a tough gang, Momeng broke down and mewed again called for a run. He pitifully. "Come on," we reached the other end before coaxed her, "tell us about Harry Rankine had heard him and there was the unusual We got that story about Speciacle of two batsmen, nine Whiskey out of her. It wasn't a the same end of the wicket. very good story, but rather

Otto Kerr, a yard out, pickdon't spend all their time play- was so called because he was a ed up the ball and took an ing hockey or talking about it. whisky-addict. The name had easy underarm throw, clean They have other chores. They nothing to do with his whiskers, missing the wicket as Rankine completed the winning run.

We came down the steps from the Navy ground and very nearly ran into the Victorians, still about seven or eight strong, arguing about who should and who shouldn't get into a motor whiche designed for six at most.

Whiskey He is still a legant to the Victorians and the conversal of the Victorians and the conversal of the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the Victorians, still a legant to the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the Victorians, still a legant to the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls too the very interesting games are included in to-night's programme of Badnish and two more saucerfuls. We came down the steps from whisky under his belt (cats wear Whiskey. He is still a legend Owen-Hughes (50 not out) and Men's "A" Division encounter. Frank Howarth (29) for the Over 355. Frank bowled again, In their first round match,



for the mere reason that a number of reserves had been asked to be present and that they should therefore he given a chance to

play. The result was a listless game completely devoid of the zeal or determination that is usually seen even in a Second Division League The Selection Committee must

Interport

Yesterday's hockey in-

terport trial was another

disappointment. It was

thought that the Selection

Committee had already

passed the experimental

stage after the holding of

that a Colony probable "A"

the previous two trials, and

team were to be given some

practice yesterday by a

Instead of that there was

wholesale reshuffling

players in the second half,

probable Colony "B" XI.

have certainly watched a number of League games and general League form together with what they saw in last week's trials should' certainly give them a very good idea by now what the basic composition of the Colony's two teams is. If there is any reshuffling, why not only replace the player that the Committee think is a missit?

HIGH TIME

With only five weeks more to Schools did not use theirs, go, and with only two more Willie Davidson on an off-day. Douglas Hutton, the terror of trials possible before the interthe Second Division, only had port match with Macao, it apin 59 minutes for six wickets, 9-5-7-1 and he finished with two overs and R. S. Lin and pears high time that the Selec-Norman Oel, who had an tion Committee concentrate on analysis of 3-8-0-1, were bare- selecting Hongkong's probable Webster's 46 came off sound ly used. D. J. Dunne, who "A" and "B" teams and give catch by J. Davis at cover defensive batting. He took 93 terrorised the Second Division them as much practice as posminutes over it. Koodiaroff's batting last year at an average sible, instead of wasting time in 48 came very much faster of 3.5 runs a wicket, was one so-called giving chances to as

What Hongkong needs is combining forward line, with Murdo Nicolson, a Scot with forwards knowing where to an American accent (he in- position themselves to take

was the other opening bowler. To do this they must be given He wasn't at his best, taking opportunities to play together some time to settle down to a as a team as much as possible. length with his fast-medium If any of the forwards is unand finished with suitable change him, but certhree wickets for 45 runs in tainly not the whole forward

Most of the speciators who were present at yesterday's trial were more pessimistic than ever In the Chater Road match of Hongkong's chances against Macao and unless the Selection | Committee really get going, it is generally felt that Hongkong is in for a real drubbing.

HOCKEY LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

1ST DIVISION PWD LPts.

i	Royal Navy	7	2	0	5	- 1
	HK Hockey			, t. j.		
1	Club -	7	1	1	5	2
	Recreio "B"	8	1	0	7	2
	2ND DIV	181	ON			
	Thunderbolts	7.	7	0	0	14
	Argonauts "B"	7	3	1	1	11
	University	7	4	2	1	10
	Dutch	7	3	2	2	
	YMCA	7	4	0	3	E
	Nomads	7	3	1	3	. 1
	HKAAF	6	1	0	5	7
	Rovers	8	1	0	7	- 1
	Police "B"	8	1	0	7	- 2

TONIGHT'S BADIMINTON "Argonaut"

very interesting

turned on that means of transport and we managed to slip by them, an open road before us and that hole in the Recreto fence about 20 yards away.

Since then the Recreio team with the two promising youngsters, A. J. Remedies and Billy Soares, have improved fremendously with constant practice. A should be seen.

Highlight of the Men's "C" Division games is the first clash between the hitherto unbeaten! Chung Wah and the Kowloon Tong Club, Kowloon Tong Club is this year's dark horse and it will not be surprising if they achieve the distinction of being the first team to lower the colours of Chung Wah. THE PROGRAMME

The following is tonight's Rien's "A" Division

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SOFTBALL WEEK-END

TWIN VICTORY TO CONSOLIDATE

"GRANDSTAND"

Blackhawks consolidated their lead in the Junior Softball League when they coasted home with a twin victory over the week-end, shading the rival Dalawares 5-4 before a crowd of fans who braved the sandstorm at King's Park, and stiffling the Mustang attempt 10-3.

Except for a brief period when the Reds threatened to upset the Overseas, the Senior League sculles were listless affairs, as the Overseas finally subdued the Reds 11-9 while South China handed out the worst shellacking of the season when they battered the Panthers with 23 blows to wind up with a 28-0 massacre.

As predicted, the Ladies' League games were runaway affairs for the Canadians and the Wahoos, whose hurlers, Alice Mar and Terry Noronha, tossed their sides to shutout triumphs over the feeble Pirates and Clovers.

and would have resulted in a string Tony Kwok who bobble in the late innings. BLACKHAWKS 5-

DELAWARES 4 The best game of the week was undoubtedly the Blackhawks-Delawares scuffle which provided partisan fans with plenty of excitement as the leadership changed hands with almost every inning in an exhibition in which tight fielding was the keynote.

Rene Sequiera started Hawk Overseas 11 Reds hurler Joey Graca, who promptly despatched leadoff Jackie Silva back to the bench with Dragons three burning strikes but made Mustangs the mistake of walking Johcgulm Collaco who turned the Pandas advantage to a score on an infield fumble. Manuel Remedios grounded out and Terry Lucido Canadians 5 Pirates fanned with ducks in the pond. The Hawks failed to score in their half, leaving Eric Remedies St. Joseph's 14 Lions stranded on third base. The Delawares tried to add to the lead in the second when Mickey Osmund worked Graca for a Sarazolla clouted a round-trippass to first base but died on per to deep left, but the upristhe base-path as Richard Chaves ing was smothered as J. Silva whiffed and Jackie Silva grounded out. grounded out.

The Delaware lead was shortlived, however, as the Hawks as leadoff batter Tracy Brown came back in the bottom of connected for a single in the the second with a two run spree opening frame, but class was when Manuel Nunes walked to bound to tell as Canuckette first and hurler Terry Lucido, slabstress Alice Mar clamped who fielded Alvaro Souza's bunt down tight and pitched a hitneatly, uncorked a wild heave less shutout for the rest of the over first base.

Joacquim Collaco dented the fumble, but failed to convert the rubber again on a walk, a chance into a score. sacrifice and a Hawk error as In turning back the Bues 5-0, Carlos Xavier flied out with Alice Mar struckout eight. two potential scorers on base. while her team - mate Effle Once more the Hawks nudged Babida connected for a roundthemselves into the lead in tripper. their turn with the hickory as | The Wahoos almost registered the pendulum swung the other the Clovers 28-0, and the only way again in the next chapter error to mar the performance when Graca faltered and allow- was an infield error which was ed two passes to first, to see atoned for as the Owls converted Collaco and Ribeiro contributing it into a double play to snuff timely hits that pushed two runs the attempt to break the duck. across the plate for the Dela- Wahoo hurler Terry Noronha

life as first-sacker Assumpçao the left field. fumbled a hurried throw while Bernie Silva aided the Hawks cause with a timely bingle. In the crucial fifth inning,

Hawk hurler Joey Graca really bore down hard and snuffed all further threats by the Delawares to break the deadlocked score by retiring the side for the next three frames without any- one could imagine that with all one reaching second base safely, the resources of Great Britain up by the Hawks in the bot- booked a passage in a neutral together a hit, a sacrifice and home in broad daylight. We of an error to produce the winning course made a wide loop out by their unbeaten record.

Both sides connected for four out incident. hits each, all of them singles, Here then but whereas the Delawares volume, which describes the blows placed potential scorers turning-point of the Second on base the Hawk clubs blasted Would War. The entry of the out safeties to score runners United States into the struggle from third base. Graca struck- ofter the Japanese assault on out seven for the victors while Pearl Harbour had made it cer-Terry Lucido on the slab for tain that the cause of Freedom the losers lacked sting and would not be cast away. But whiffed none.

SENIOR LEAGUE GAMES | there are many stages.

fattened their batting averages was near.

were still able to garner seven turned. more runs before the massacre was over.

mentor Johnnie Ho started K. K. Sit on the slab, and after

Terry Noronha's 28-0 mas- | walking seven in 1-2/3 innings, terpiece over the four-leafed Sit was banished from the ruboutfit was a hitless performance ber and was relieved by firstperfect game but for an infield down the opposition for the remainder of the game, during ing at their instruments, have Under it was a notice saying. which time Kwok fanned five

> In the last frame, the Reds touched off a spark when J.

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE

South China 28 Panthers MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE Blackhawks 5 Delawares 14 Dodgers Blackhawks 11 Falcons Spartane (Forfeited game) LADIES' LEAGUE

Wahoos 28 Clovers MIDGET LEAGUE Dodgers 38 Black Arrows 2

LADIES' LEAGUE GAMES The Pirates were optimistic

The next Pirate to smell The ballgame was knotted up first base was in the sixth when in the top of the third when P. Botelho received a life on a

Guterres and Alvaro the first perfect game- of the combined singles, but season as they trampled over

wares to lead once more by aided her own pitching effort with a brace of safe-hits, but the limelight in the sticking Fighting with their backs to department was monopolised by the wall, the Hawks came Hilda Soares with three in six, through with the equaliser when which included a clothes-line Manuel Guterres was given a smash to the distant confines of

(Continued from Page 7) The decisive run was chalked at my disposal I should have tom of the fifth when they sewed plane from Lisbon and flown run for the Hawks to preserve night from Gibraltar into the ocean, and arrived home with-

between survival and victory

The South China v. Panthers | Nearly two years of intense tussle, which was called off and bloody fighting lay before after five innings to the relief us all. Henceforward, however. of bored fans was a farce, as the danger was not Destruction. an erratic Panther outfit tried but Stalemate. The American in vain to stop the monotonous armies had to mature and their procession of Chinese runners vast construction of shipping to crossing the plate, and it was become effective before the full not until the 28th runner had power of the Great Republic tallied that it was decided to could be hurled into the struggle. But further successes The Caroliners took advant- lay right before us, and the Fall, age of the weak opposition and or rather Liberation, of Italy

with some fancy clouting high- Hitler had still to pay the full lighted by pitcher P. C. Wong's penalty of his fatal error in perfect five in five display, trying to conquer Russia by in-Shortstop K. T. Leung register- vasion. He had still to squaned four in five while distance der the immense remaining blows were walloped by P. L. strength of Germany in many Wong, P. H. Lee and P. C. Wong. theatres not vital to the main South China started slowly result. Soon the German nation with the routine testing out of was to be alone in Europe, surthe Panthers' defence with only rounded by an infuriated world three runs in the initial canto, in arms. The leaders of Japan but once they discovered they had a sleve in the field, their onslaught had passed its zenith, runs came in bunches of 12 Togother soon Great Britain and 9 for the next two innings, and the United States would and even after they had thrown have the mastery of the Oceans in their bench-warmers, they and the Air. The hinge had

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You have a lively imagination

learn to control others. Interes-

ted in spiritual matters, you

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

anything. Wait and see what

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

Don't be impractical. Try and

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

A good idea may take time to

Come to some definite under-

true. Show initiative.

fully now.

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Beachcomber

does it not occur to you ing him a seat." that a weather backcast would be much more reliable than a forecast?

The herds of meteorologists than the whole crowd of experts the pound. lumped together, and fastened to their gadgets.

Short detective story

AT 12.23 p.m., on a Wednes-A day, a haulage contractor shot a hippopotamus in the bathroom of his hotel at Wakua Falls. He then escaped by a. window. When the Manager, who had heard the shot, arrived TF you are born today, you home, so be cautious in your on the scene the body of the animal had vanished, but there was a female footmark on the bath-mat. Detectives foundo buliet embedded in the wall, and a pair of seissors in the bath. The finger-prints on the waiter. How did the body of the hippopotamus disappear? (See answer on back

page, col. 3)

Sweet and low

Gallup poll has found that lulla- tances are many, but your close be helpful and kind to all, givbies are dying out. Mothers no friends are few. Since you are ing excellent advice which One reason is that, at what used of the opposite sex, you will To find what the stars have to be lullaby time, the mother probably have several oppor- in store for tomorrow, select is at the pictures or working in tunities to wed. The choice of your birthday star and read the a factory, and the child is crack- a life partner means a great corresponding paragraph. Letspies about his father's infringement of some regulation or other dealing with the setting of mouse-traps.

Disgraceful incident

66TT was an utter disgrace.... nowadays. The bus was full of ment,

裏INTELLIGENCE報TEST PHOEBE'S **PUZZLE**

By T. O. HARE

SAID my niece Phoebe; same can bave very different meanings That's so. Uccle Timothy, isn t it? "Dertainly anid ... And BEAR, said Phoebe.

BARP is the square of AY, but BEAR is the square of This is a puzzie, is it ?" I "Each letter stands for a digit, I presume?"
That's right. Unc.
Timothy said Phonbe "How

quickly can you find the square of RA ?

It's quite a good little puzze think What (In Phosbe's notation) 14 the answer ?

the second of the second

Landon Express Service.

(Solution or Page 12)

CROSSWORD

This should be very pleased. (V) Departing guesta usually give a RXBP; 2, RXR; 1 ... P-B6; good this. (3) 9. Colour. (4) RXBP; 2, RXR; 1 ... P-B6; 11. Usually made after a good rest. 2, P×P; 1 ... others; 2, R-Q7
(3). 12. This is a kind of tris. (5)
(3) there one's stay is not voluntary. (ch).

14. Habit among U.S.A. gooss. (61 Made into cheese. (4)
Here you see me as a layer. (4)
This lock attracted a lot of
interest. (3) Initially a signals letter. (4)
Object. (5) Display it as islands. (4)

remind you of something prav-25 Turns to the will of the scamntrong, (4) 26 Anglo-Indian groom. (4)

2. She may or your daily (3)
3 Discontented bird ? (6).
4. This person has four feet to carry him on his way. (8)
5 A decidedly puzzling clue. (9)
6 He expresses disapproval. (8)
7 May no a worthless bauble. (4)
8 Measure of a yellow atocking (3) Unavailing (7) Priendship. (5) 18 Stocking cover (4)
19 Pound in high ideals. (4)
22 Parts for Lancashire have recently been very short of it. (3)

Bolution of Saturday's puzzle: Across
1. Cleatance: 7. Hive: 9 Mud: 18. Daive:
13. Try: 14. Austin: 13 Coop: 16. Ethol:
18 Coc. 19. Speed: 20 Lave 23. Lad:
185. Elite: 26 Cito: 27 Panofame. Bown:
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Amica. 6. Nutshell: B. Lines: 10. Dried:
11 Evelid: 15. Energ: 17. Lange: 18. Cinf:
21 Alut: 24 Vis: 24 Aim:

TATHEN you read "Yes- people, comfortably scated, and terday was fine and there was my poor dog forced to stand all the way. Nobody warm with light breezes," dreamed of getting up and offer-Simple criticism

THE owner of a restaurant put **1** a pound note in the window and prophets and seers, labour- "as a prize for sales-promotion.

no time to look at the sky or "Tell us what you think of selfto sniff the air. That is why service." A man with nothing any old countryman is a far particular to do heaved a brick more reliable weather - prophet through the window, and took

YOUR BURTHIDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

L are serious and contempla- selection. tive, tell no one of your plans or aspirations, but work along and frequently it carries you to at them steadily. Consequently, dangerous heights. Learn to since you know what you want keep it under control and turn and exactly where you are go- it to some practical use. Being seissors were those of the head- ing, you usually get fame and artistic, you are apt to fortune - sometimes much to moody, even morbid at times, the surprise of those who do Learn emotional balance, for not understand this capacity and unless you can learn to be masthink your silence is an ex- ter of yourself, you cannot pression of lassitude.

THIS is evidently the month You have a magnetic per- might-find your career in the I of amazing discoveries. A sonality. Your casual acquain- Church. In any event, you will longer sing to their children, naturally attractive to members, should be followed. ing a safe or telling Ministry deal to you and you crave con- your birthday star be your daily tentment and happiness at guide.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. just now. Delay an important 22)-There may be a change in decision. your living conditions. Adjust I Nobody has any manners to it. It may be an improve- Forcing decisions won't help

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. nappens. Then act accordingly. 20)-Be cautious in making any business expansion just now. Watch the budget. Get make your day dreams come expert advice.

AQUARTUS tensions. You Friendliness can bring 19)-Remove must relax if you are to be happiness. Put yourself out to efficient and productive. Act on be pleasant and entertaining. complaints. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

Be slow to make up your mind standing so that you can work but once a decision is made, out the details of a plan careact promptly on it. Get assistance if needed.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 29) -. Be alert to all implications. Your imagination can pay Avoid business complications dividends. Be co-operative with with members of your family. someone on a project to mutual odvantage. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-"develop. Don't be in too much

A cool head, especially in busi- of a hurry or you'll waste ness matters, is the best policy effort.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. HARTONG

Black, 5 pieces.

White, 11 pleces.

P-BG. 1...P-K3; 2, B-B3;

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*Dear sirs, in reply to

pours, of the 17th prox ..."

London Azpress Berbice

problem:

By HAL COCHRAN

BARBS

T least a poor man can spend as much good time as a rich man.

Speaking of snappy styles men's neckties resembling silk are made of rubber in France.



she shot her boy friend is so pretty they may not believe

Neighbours are people who cook onions with the windows open when you are going to POCKET CARTOON have company.

Check Your Knowledge

Dauphin applied? 2. What are the duties of a

pleador in a bull fight? 3. What is "Land's End"? 4. What letter appears most frequently in the English lan-

1. To whom was the title of

5. Name the three most famous Italian volcances.

6. Was Harun-al Rashld, hero of the "Arablan Nights Entertainments" a real person?

(Answers on Page 12)

Be on the Lookout For Likely Danger

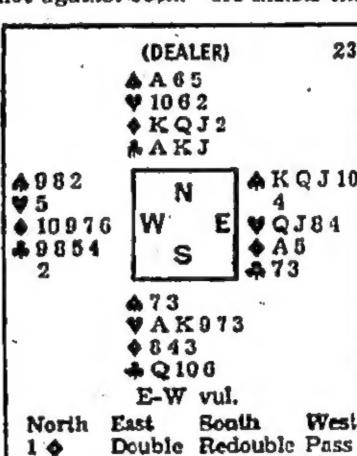
BY OSWALD JACOBY

TYERE'S a complicated one Il for you," writes a San Francisco correspondent, "When this, hand was played, declarer took the opening spade lead in hearts, and then thought for "After this short huddle, he

cashed the king of hearts. This lest East with two trump tricks, so the contract was set. "North claimed that it was a mistake to take the king of hearts at the third trick. South had led a low heart towards the ten, West's fallure to follow suit would have revealed the trump situation. Later on. South could finesse the king-

"South said he had considered this play but had rejected it. He said he was afraid to lead a low trump at the whird trick because West might have three trumps and only two spades. In that case the defenders would win the second round of trumps and continue the spades. On the third spade, West would make his remaining trump.

"South said he could guard against this over-ruff or against the four-one trump break-but not against both. He insists that



he guarded against the more likely danger, but was unlucky enough to find that in the actual hand the real threat was the unlikely danger.

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"Who is right?"

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2 N. T. Pass

Pass

Opening lead-4 8

This is a very delicate question. It is quite brue that you can't always afford to make a safety play. If there is danger that one of the defenders will make a ruffing trick, you must draw trumps as quickly as possible. South was right to consider both dangers, but he was not right in estimating their likelihood.

South was afraid that East had a six-card spade suit and only two hearts. But with that sort of hand, East would not have made a takeout double; he would have bid one spade right over one diamond. A takeout double shows sup-

port for more than one suit or, occasionaly, a one-suit hand of unusual strength. East couldn't have unusual strength because South could see most of the high cards in his own hand and the dummy. Hence East was marked with support for more than one suit. What could East have besides

spades? South could see all SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of his five honour-cards in clubs, so East couldn't have strong club support. The only remaining possibility was hearts—in which East might have the queen and jack. Hence South should have read

East for length and strength in EMBARKATION: Will take place on FRID hearts. On the basis of this reasoning South should have led a low heart at the third trick.

OJACOBY ON BRIDGE

By Frank Robbins

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Japanese Exporters

Tokyo, Dec. 17. A Chamber of Commerce official who returned recently from a tour of the United States warned Japanese exporters against dishonest practices which were undermining the reputation of "Made In Japan" 2nd Jan, '51 goods, reports the English 8th Jan, 51 language Nippon Times today.

Kiyoto Ushiyama, Chairman of the Wuwa City Chamber of Commerce and Industry, warned that the Japanese export trade faced a bleak future if consumers throughout 'the world began to think that they 9th Mar. '51 In Occupied Japan" mark.

Complaints against Japanese exporters were that some ferior merchandise after conliver on time was another com-

Mr Ushiyama said that it was generally regarded fashioned, easy to break and supply for brass foundries. high priced.—Reuter.

S'pore Rubber

Singapore, Dec. 16. market here closed today as But such a scheme is not posfollows :-Number 1 rubber.

per lb. December 172-173 Number 2 rubber, December 107-108 Number 3 rubber, December 101-162 Number 4 rubber, December 151-152 Black crepe 120-128 No. 1 pale crepe 175-180 —United Press.

mrs our generation has witnessed have brought what wars have always the disturbances, unrest and a feeling of general insecurity—that's the of all wars. Industry and mutual trade—useful pursuits of peace—are the majours in the opposite direction. This concern has argued whenever it that free access, free intercourse and trade between peoples, contributes at 2.15 p.m. to Harring and friendliness and security and takes the tension off where diplomats Copenhagen, Oslo, Store to fail. For, when all is said and done, people want the opportunity to for a living. Trade and industry, free and untrammeled, not only con-Countries and N. Althus to that opportunity, but is a way of life. Vessels of our Line are CO. LTD. Tel: marked and can be recognized easily when they sail in and out of the AIRLINES big ports of the world, and we like to feel that they are practical big of this philosophy:— Isbrandtsen

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Washington, Dec. 17.

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MARKET

Since Premier Attlee came back from Cotton Wakes Washington there has been speculation on the passage in his communique dealing with supplies A of raw materials.

Looked at from Britain's viewpoint there are two separate problems: one is the price which RECOVERY particularly affects materials such as rubber and tin which the United States is stockpiling, and the other is the actual supplies.

As Mr Attlee remarked in ties will not try to enable this must watch out for the "Made the Commons debate this week, important industry to be rethe most urgent of commodities | talned in this country." actually in short support for industry are sulphur and zinc. them would send excellent The announcement made on samples but would deliver in- Friday concerning immediate 23rd Jan. 51 tracts were concluded. Faulty the United Kingdom Govern-21st Jan. '51 packing was damaging goods ment and the United States Colonies to retain control in does not clear up doubts and ever, that if Rhodesia became

In the first place, solution of that the zinc shortage will imme-Japanese products were old- diately place copper in short On questions of price of raw materials, nothing has been effected. The first expectation

was the prospect of commodity boards - particularly for items such as tin, rubber and wool Prices in the rubber futures also being sought by the USSR. sible to develop in peace time. lit is recognised.

However, rubber and lin are February (1951) 168-169 However, 1000er and the are here as bright spots in the dark commodity picture. Supplies next year of both Malaya's principal products should adequate - perhaps more than adequate. Rubber price rises are estimated by these optimists to be mainly caused by United States stockpiling and temporary lack of spot supplies. Resuscitation of the American synthetic rubber industry is expected to balance up supply and demand - even including the raised stockpiling programme-and in the event there is bound to be a sharp decline in prices. There may be even a slight reduction in United Kingdom rubber consumption, due to the shortage of sulphur for vulcanising.

CAUGHT UNAWARES

The general picture is that commodity shortages have caught the United Kingdom Government unawares. The Economist newspaper today publishes a list of stocks in the United Kingdom of 18 basic industrial raw materials giving comparison with the previous year. With the exception of the Stock Erchange this mornlead and cement this table in-dicates that Britain has lower closing prices were as follow:

vital supplies. As a result of these conditions, British industry is displaying an understandable state of bad nerves. Probably fears of unemployment in Lancashire are uncalled for, but British industry is so closely interlocked and can be so easily paralysed by a shortage of such items as industrial alcohol or

copper that fears are vivid. Over all hangs the possibility of a fuel breakdown as coal stocks are 3,000,000 tons below last year's 19,000,000 figure and this may be a hard winter.

STOCK MARKETS

The Stock markets appear to have thrown off the worst of their Korean nerves this week. Improved war news and the Attice - Truman communique had a rallying effect, although the first reaction to the announcement of the termination of Britain's Marshall Aid made a temporary setback. However, there was further consideration of the strengthened economic situation revealed by the decision, and towards the end of the week a marked move into equities developed-perhaps as hedge against inflation.

The Roan Antelope Copper Company seems to have changed its mind about moving its headquarters from London to Rhodesia. Its chairman, A. R. Prain, explained that if tax reduction were the only consideration, control of the company would certainly be transferred abroad, but to enable shareholders to be no worse off -he was referring to United Kingdom corporate shareholders
—as a result of the company's move, it would be necessary to pay materially increased divi-

The advantage of the move would also be decreased if the disparity in tax rates were less shortage which they say will future. Moreover, profits cost the U.S. millions of dollars might not continue so high as and might well result in into make the move valuable. Mr Prain clearly hopes the authorities will respond to restatistical work

Spirited

New York, Dec, '16, Cotton futures made a spirited recovery late in the week following the per'od of nervousness created by the war and Washington uncertainties,. The reversal of form reflee ed four main influences: firstly, the disclosure of a vast textile buying programme for the Army. The Board of Roan Antelope Secondly, increased domesfeels that it is still the right tic mill and exporter buyway to conduct business in the ling. Thirdly, hopes that raw cotton, may escape price which otherwise would have ment and the United States been accepted. Failure to de- plies both at home and abroad liver on time was another comrevived emphasis on the light supply situation which may develop before next harvest. a Dominion (Roan's main in-At Friday's close, the list ruled terest is in Northern Rhodesia) 35 to 93 points or \$1.75 to \$4.65 there might be a change of a bale higher than the previous mind. This seems to be a pointer to the future of companies operating in East Africa but at

Discussing the possibilities present having London as the of price ceilings, a New York control centre-perhaps it might Cotton Exchange trade report said many thought that if ceiling Christmas shopping started prices were established on raw earlier this year and has created cotton, it would very likely be financial records. In two around the 41 cents level,

weeks, Britain's active note issue has risen £28,500,000 in-. Exports of American cotton stead of £23,500,000 last year. were expanding as a result of Note circulation has now taken the recent increases in export 'wo more upward jumps and licences, but shippers said the the banking department is only situation was complicated by eft with £36,000,000 in hand, demand for licences in excess At least £10,000.000 more will of the quotas by several leading

G. E. Beharrell, Managing The New York Cotton Ex-Director of Dunlop Rubber, has change service estimated that suggested that Britain might domestic consumption of all develop the synthetic rubber cotton during the five-week industry. He is apparently period ended December 2 thinking of certain special grade | totalled 980.000 bales, compared synthetics which sell well with 835,000 bales in the preabove the price of natural rub- vious four-week period and ber. It is generally agreed 772,000 bales, in the calendar that the general purpose of month of November last year. synthetic rubber is well below On this basis, the Exchange the quality of the natural pro- estimated the consumption for |duct. In spite of the heretic the first four mon his of the cursound of the Dunlop Chairman's rent serson-August to Novemsuggestion it has more than ber-about 700,000 bales above the same period last year. The indicated annual usuage rate was 10,770,000 bales on a straight average basis, compared with 0,851,000 bales in the previous season.—United Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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to the Royal Commission on taxation of business profits. This Commission, which will serve under Mr Justice Cohen, has just been appointed. It leaders as Sir Geoffrey Heyworth of Unilever, but also Nicholas Kaldor, the economist largely responsible for the Beveridge Reports on insurance and full employment. The Trade Union attitude will be

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Two Men Face Intringed Grave Charges

On charges of robbery and possession of arms, Chung Ting, 24; un-employed, and Lau Seung, 22, unemployed, were both remanded for three days by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning.

Defendants were alleged to have committed an armed robbery on December 1 at Shatin Gap, where they robbed five persons of clothing, cash and lewel-

The first defendant is additionally charged with possession of one automatic pistol and seven rounds of ammunition in Lung Kong Road on December 15. The second defendant is charged with possession of one short firearm on December 16 at Mau Ping Village, Salkung, New Territories.

Mail

will be closed on December 22. mail is expected to arrive in London on or about

January 22, 1951. otherwise stated, revistered articles (by air or sea) earlier than the ordinary mail where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18 Closing Times By Air Malaya, Indonesia. Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt. East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m. Indo-China, French North Africa France. 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19 limes By Air Formosa, 10 a.m. Philippines, Hawali & U.S.A. (let-

ters second class mail and parcels) Guam, (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m. Sigm. 5 p.m.

Japan & Korea, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Siam. 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20 Closing Times By Air Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand. 9.30 a.m. Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain,

Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.

Indo-China, 5 p.m. Formosa, 5 D.M. Closing Times By Sez Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central & Bouth America, 2 p.m.

Japan. 2 p.m. Indo-China, 2 p.m.

BOAC PLANE ARRIVES

strike arrived at Kai Tak this morning. It was 'a day late, having

been held up at Bangkok. The plane brought 22 passengers, mostly from London and 75 bags of mail. It also carried a few bags of mail for Korea.

Copyright

Summonses Against Stores Adjourned

Five summonses taken out by George Yin Non 511 Nathan third floor, owner copyright to a book entitled "Foundation, Chinese against five Lauguage," bookstores for alleged infringement of copyright, were adjourned sine die by Mr Winter at Kowloon this

Appearing for the complainant, Mr A. el Arculli applied for the adjournment, explaining that certain terms had been offered to his client by the defendants, who will be represented by Mr J. C. Stewart. Summoned for the alleged in-

fringement were the manager of the Kwong Tin bookstore of 105 Thomson Road, the manager of the Shing Kee bookstore of 87 Nanchang Street, the manager of the Tal Fong bookstore of 56 Nathan Road and the Tai Chung bookstore of 241 Keelung Street.

On a summons for knowingly, by way of trade, offering sale infringed the book concerned on September 10 was Chen Tong of 282 Shanghai Street,

Twenty-year-old Man Piusai of 368 Nathan Road. Mr d'Almada

5 a.m, on December 12.

and ran short of petrol. His friend went to steal it without Fong and went shopping.

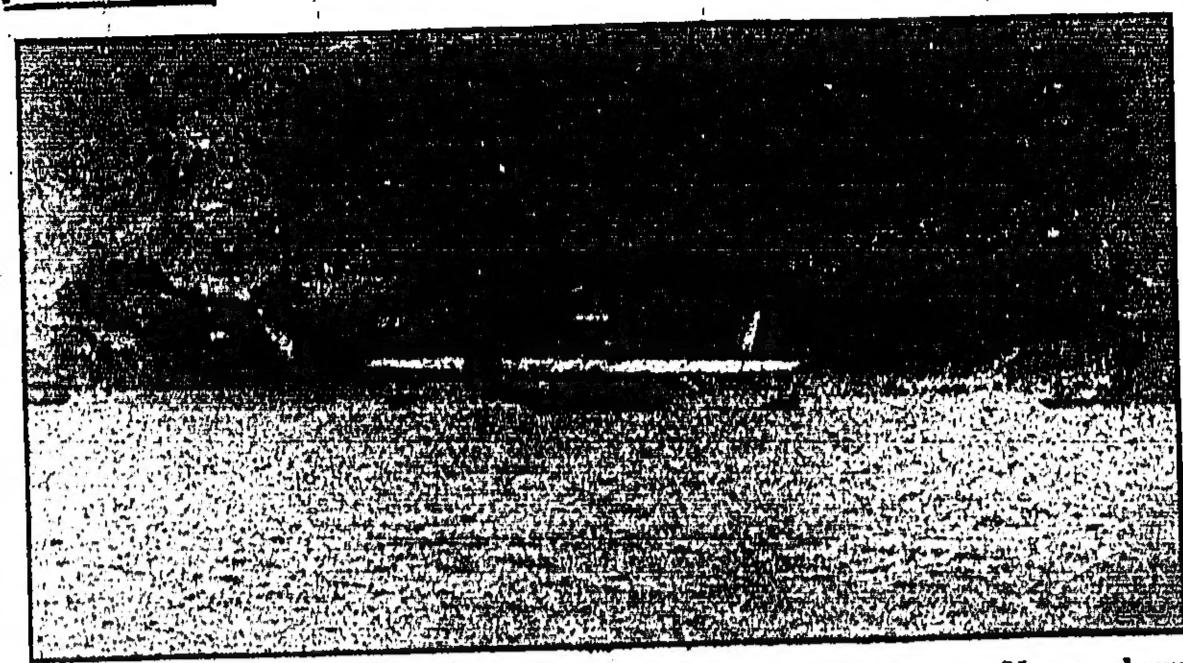
charged last Saturday.

8.00, "Hongkong Calling". Pro-Half Hour" cond. by Jack Frost. (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7.00, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay); 7.15. "John Bull's Band."; British "Hits" of Yesterday and To-day, (BBCTS); 7.45, Marck Weber his orchestra; 8.00, From the Editorials". (London Relay): 8.10, Linda larceny and not with robbery. "I Like What I Interlude: 8.30, Like" presented by Minke Wit-kamp, (Studio); 9.00, "Ibma". (Studio); 9.00, 10.00, Radio News Reel. (London Relay); 10.15. Weather Report: 10.16. "Far From the Land"—A Play by Ruth Park produced by James Magecan. (BBCTS); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report; God Save the King: 11.30. Close Down.



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This picture taken during the weekend off Lapa Island, near Macao, shows the Hongkong-registered and privately owned Catalina plane which had to make a forced landing last week, but was saved from sinking by a Chinese gunboat which towed it to safety. Three members of the crew and a passenger were rescued by Chinese Communists, and representations have been made by the British authorities for their release.—Photograph by our Macao correspondent.

Gaol

Arraigned ing, Ho Sing was sentenced this morning. was remanded until to four years and 12 strokes guilty to larceny from the Sam-sun and Tsang Pat, all from their victims the men Mr Gittins stated that the Secretary of State, Mr Cornell secretary Friday when he came before of the cane when he pleaded

Insp. R.G. Laurel, said that the prosecution offered no evidence, found on the first accused. The uncle of the accused brought the parked in Pine Hill Street at who was assisted by Det. Subcomplainant was Lai Shu-ngo, a his friend were driving a car young woman of 20 years of age. In the afternoon of October 30 of arms and ammunition and planned. she left her home in Po Hing sentenced to eight years hard

Complainant was wearing a ed the bracelet from it. He then burst in on them. pushed her to the ground. As | knees and the left forearm were into a corner of the room and bruised. There were also a few

scratches on her wrist. Accused was unemployed and had only been in the Colony for 20 days before the offence,

Counsel said. Passing sentence, his Lordship told the accused that he was lucky to be charged with

Resigns

health and acting on medical late the first accused had got a similar offence. Accused last at an address in Namelians advice, intimated his intention into the taxi beside the driver advice, intimated his intention the second man, who sat in the Kau who were banished for life tucked in accused's girdle of relinquishing his position as need to the neck in April 1949, and July 1947. of relinquishing his position as rear, put a dagger to the neck in April, 1949, and July, 1947, a very powerful one and was Chairman of the Board and of the driver and told him to respectively. resigning from the Board of the of the driver and told him to respectively. Company on December,

Lord McGowan has been actively associated with the Comand its predecessors. In title for over sixty years. He imposed by a lower Court for a was Chairman of Nobel Industries Limited one of the four companies which merged to form Imperial Chemical Industries Limited in December 1926, Fishing Boat and was the first President and Deputy Chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited on incorporation. first Lord Melchett as

in December 1930. as Chairman of the Board to succeed Lord McGowan with effect on and from 1st January

long and distinguished services found on board. to the Company and to Bri-1. tish Industry, the Board have offered Lord McGowan, and he has accepted, the position of Honorary President of the Company with effect on and from 1st January 1951.

Contempt Of Court For contempt of Court, Tang Wo 52-year-old coolie a nativo of Chiu Chau, was fined \$10 or four days by Mr Roynolds at Central this morning. Defen- Fire Stallon , rushed to the dant was arrested when he junction of Island Road and Re-was seen smoking a cigarotte in the Bay Road about 10.30 a.m. in Court on Balunday morning the

And Four Men Receive Stiff Sentences

Four men who forced their way into the home Snatcher Sentenced of a family living in Sai Yee Street as dawn was breaking on October 21 and stole HK\$2,110 and the US\$1,255 were each sentenced to 11 years hard Justice Gould, in the Cri- labour and ordered to receive 12 strokes of the minal Sessions this morn-cane by Mr Justice Gould in the Supreme Court

pleaded guilty to a charge of found \$1,000 in US notes hidden guns were the property of a vil- Hull, on March 12, 1934, that to share inert of two gallons of petrol | Remarking mat it was a cor- which the police alleged he and der line case of robbery, Mr oleaded not guilty to the same clave later. Of the minutes are the later of the minutes are the minutes are the minutes are the later of the minutes are the which the police alleged he and der line case or roodery, mr pleaded not guilty to the same days later. Of the money rethat area all weapons were Soviet Union and the United Line in the police alleged he and der line case or roodery, mr pleaded not guilty to the same days later. Of the money rethat area all weapons were Soviet Union and the United Line in the later of the most rank of the most charged with illegal possession had been apparently labour. The sentence is to run concurrent with the first.

The police revealed that the defendant had been in hospital at the time. As she was returnated at the time. As she was returnated at the time. As she was returnated at the time and the living at 233, Sai Yee of five living at 233, Sai Yee of five living at 233, Sai Yee of five living at 233, Sai Yee charged last Saturday. Mr Blair-Kerr, Crown Counparcels in her hands, accused Street, had been playing man-seized her left wrist and wrench- jong all night when the accused

The accused, one of whom had a result of the fall, both her a gun, herded the family bound and gagged them.

Driver

employed by the Dollar Motor minal Sessions this morn-Company of \$38 and a wrist watch two men, Chan Yiu and Cheung Yat-sing, were each sentenced to seven years hard Counsel, said that accused was labour and ordered to receive arrested on November 30 just possession of a fully loaded .45 labour and ordered to receive arrested into British terri- Remington gun, Leung, Kong, Pick-Pocket Justice Gould in the Supreme, tory

Court this morning. announce with regret that the taxi in Ougan's Board Carinet her breach of deportation order, ing the driver the two men relieved him of \$38 and his

It was said that both men were already serving sentence a number of convictions for similar offence:

succeeding Carries

For breach of his licence con-Chairman on the latter's death ditions, Li Choi-lee, master of The Board has unanimously fishing boat No. F48HL, was appointed Mr John Rogers OBE lined \$100 by Mr 1. D. Low at order, were sentenced to three capable of being fired, but had the Chairman of the Board to the Marine Court this morning. According to the Prosecution, defendant's boat was intercepted ly. off North Point by the Marine Police at 8.40 a.m. on December In view of Lord McGown's 15 and 20 head of cattle were

The boat came from Swabue and she was not licensed to carry cargo, the Prosecuting Officer ndded.

Defendant, pleading guilty, said that he had intended to apply for a trading licence on arrival in Hongkong. This was the first time-the boat had car-

A fire appliance from Eastern and quenched a grass fire being ou the hinside about 100 yards

Ching, alias Lam Bik-sing, Chan mises. Besides taking money weeks ago, Counsel said,

The second accused was also robbery, Mr Blair-Kerr said arms into the Colony and asked next day that the Soviet

Remarking that accused pleaded guilty, on arraign- effence had been committed. ment, to breach of the deportation order, in the Cri- fit for corporal punishment

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown

The men were stated by Mr those for larceny, being a mem- Gould in the Criminal Sessions ber of an unlawful society and this morning.

against, him and who had Counsel said. loitering, larceny and unlawful who had been in the Colony possession was sentenced to for 13 days before his arres

including two women accused. three rounds of ammunition. olias Kwok Chun (woman).

to breach of the deportation

Ex-PC Sent Prison For Years

Possession Unlawful Of Firearms

A former Hongkong Police constable, Lui Sikfan, 31, who pleaded guilty, on arraignment, to unlawful possession of a revolver, a pistol and six rounds of ammunition, was sentenced to six years hard labour by the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morn-

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, sald that accused was arrested in his cubicle in Gage Street on October 29 last. The weapons and ammunition were found in a chest of drawers, wrapped in a parcel. Both guns were in good working order.

Accused was born in Hong- of the Court to the striker which kong, the Prosecutor continued, he said was slightly defective. He had been in the Police Force | Accused pleaded for leateney. stating that be had an aged for 10 years. He first joined in 1940 and then rejoined the mother dependent on him for Force after the re-occupation. He had spent a good dear of time, during the postwar years, on the CID staff at various stations. He resigned in August

Pleading in miligation on behalf of the accused. Mr. S. V. Gitins (instructed by Mr Peter Mo), said that since accused's mo), said that since the Police resignation from the Police REVEALED ceutical broker. Dependent on accused were two wives and three children, the eldest 11 years of age and the youngest, The shock of accused's arrest diplomatic documents problished

brought on the death of his yesterday that Mr William Bul- there will be The men, Ma Chun, Lam men then ransacked the pre- mother which occurred three litt, American Ambassador in

> lage clan in the country and Russia wanted a treaty piedging accused's mother to care for Foreign Minister, D. Lity. Doc, to make the them until he could take them had suggested that President and the to I have away and join a band of gueril- Roosevelt should propose soch few carry and las. This was about five days las. This was about not days an agreement between the ex combined before the arrest. Accused's United Scates, Russia, Japan up n selection uncle had not since returned to

sideration when passing sen- the idea of any non-eggresising may to a see

His Lordship told the ac- whole group of powers that have cused that he would be as light interests in the Facilie." had a bad record involving in his sentence us he could in The five convictions, the Senior view of accused's good record Mr Litvinov present his ties Puisne Judge, Mr Justice in the Police Force, but accused and had suggested that the of all people, having been in proposal might be advanced Gould sentenced Lo Mui, a the Police for so long, must either in the hope that such a life banishee, to four years have known how serious an pact may be concluded or with and six months - when he passed on accused, his Lordship the idea that it would be turned Sentence of six years was remarking that accused was not cluded in the first of five

The arms and ammunition were ordered to be confiscated.

OTHER CASES Pleading guilty to unlawful Accused's convictions included and 12 strokes by Mr Justice

Nir Blair-Kerr, Crown Countaxi in Queen's Road Central on | . The same sentence was passed sel, said accused was arrested, on two other life banishees for on information, on November 5

Another life banishee. Chan one round was in the breech. Wai-ying, who had returned Accused who was unemploythree times after the deporta- ed had only been in Hongkong tion order had been made for 10 days prior to his errest. Another unemployed

was given seven years and 12 Sentence of three years was strokes when he pleaded mulity passed on three life banishees to possession of a revolver and They were Tsang Pat; Cheung Mr Blair-Kerr told his lordship Mui I (woman); and Kwok Chan, that accused, Yau Hing, was arrested about 8 p.m. on October Lam Ching, alias Chan Pik- 13 last on Ngan Tsin Wan Road. shing, and Wong Kit, who were He took the Police to a house both banished for 10 years in nearby and pointed to a spot 1949, and who pleaded guilty where the gun was concealed. Counsel said that the gun was larceny from person. was loaded with three rounds,

two of which had been lightly All the accused had previous struck. He drow the attention

H.K. Not Included Blocked .

Washington, Dec. 17. Hongkong was not included as a "blocked area" in vesterday's order freezing all Communist Chinese assets in the United States, Treasury officials said today.

agent or "front" for Communist to the blocking order, an official England. 4. The letter E. Chinese interests would be sub-said. But a close examination Etna, Vesuvius and Stromboli. ject to the control, it was stated. would be made of all individual 6. Yes, He was a caliph The same was true for smyone business transactions with the Bagdad, born about 766, living in any part of the world. British colony, Rauter,

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Washington, Dec. 17.

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Mr Buillitt stated Inter that down by the Japanese. The trachange of messages was involumes containing the official documentary record of American diplomatic relations for 1634.-

A life banishee was arrested last Saturday in the compaund of the Exhibition of Chinese Products so he was trying an pick the pocket of a visitor. The man, Pun Pui-chak, 22 came before Mr d'Almada et Kowkoon this morning and was sentenced to 18 months.

According to Inspector Overal the complainant, Ko Sau-leung was with a friend at the Exhibition about 8.15 p.m., when his medical text friend noticed defendant bolding in der of the on to Ko's jacket. He asked the the complainant whether he had in the see of lost anything. On investigating a tour the Ko found his poster cut. He then raised the alarm, and

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